FIERCE BATTLES MARK

POWERFUL FIFTH ARMY

CAPTURE OF CITY BY

POPE PRAYS THAT ROME BE SPARED

THE ABOVE PICTURE of Pope Pius XII shows the pontiff as he went

out to meet the people of Rome and prayed that the Eternal City might

Germany Asks Allies To Make

It's Different Now:

the Allies proposals that Rome be

regarded as an open city, a special

announcement from Hitler's head-

quarters said tonight. The state-

ment was broadcast by the German

(This Nazi report was received

only after a dispatch filed from

Rome, announced crushing of the

last German resistance units within

The broadcast, as recorded by the

"The German high command an-

"1-That the belligerents

"2-Limits of the open city

shall be as follows-from San

Paolo except for a railway line

to the north up to Tiazza Mag-

giore, then from Tiazza Mag-

giore following the railway line

and the station Tiburtina to the

"3-The railway line and Ti-

burtina station shall be outside

the open city area from Villa

Chigi up to the Tiber bend one

and a half kilometers (nine-

east of the Villa Chigi.

ministry of information, said:

the city.)

ied cool east, warm-

The Cumberland News

# ROME FALLS TO ALLIES AS NAZI FORCES FLEE

# Rome Not Open City to Nazis **As Yanks Enter**

#### Germans Destroy arts of Capital

bs toward the center of the mans from 98 to 117 A. D. the Casilinian way.

dispatch was filed at 5 p. m.

n the afternoon Lt. Gen. ce accompanying him fired nipers. The general, without ling boots and his shirt was

Germans were apparently inflicting as many casualdoing as much damage as but the Fifth army poured inforcements into the show-

ight. The day was hot and powerful American armored nfantry columns which had up the Casilinian way were up for hours by pockets of man lines have been moved to the

oncealed Guns Open Up said tonight. propelled guns concealed in burban areas adjacent to the said ay kept the road under intershell fire which pinned American troops in some

Germans piled up wrecked s to form road blocks manned nall but desperate groups. of these were broken by American tank attacks dur-

e early afternoon a new road by fire from German and guns placed some disaway proved a more serious and American armor ed a vigorous assault against

Germans Apply Torch

rtly after 3:30 p. m. great of thick smoke rose from as the Germans began deons in earnest doctors, Maj. John M. Sam-

Little Rock, Ark., and Capt. rd M. Svetich, worked on both an and American wounded lyon stretchers in one building. infantry platoon commanded by Lt. Andrew Salynski, Carnegie, captured thirty-eight German ners and was striving to ge them to cages in the rear but the er of prisoners was so great considerable difficulty was exiced in handling them in the d confusion of battle

Francis G. Crites, Sutton, W. shot three fleeing Germans fall of Rome, the first Axis capital Fleetwood, Pa., shot up minute radio broadcast to the na-German halftracks.

### 135 Germans Mutiny; **Shoot** Two Officers

ITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN SUBURBS OF ROME, June Two Brothers Killed One hundred and thirty-five By Infuriated Bull an soldiers mutinied, shot two ers and surrendered to an ican infantry company west

on their dairy farm. e Germans were said to have The bodies of George Ames, 41, tes who were trying to desert, after the attack,

#### Describes Fall of Rome:

# AP Correspondent Daniel De Luce Gets Ahead of Troops Taking City

By DANIEL DE LUCE Allied Fifth army which battled man road block.

the ancient forum. mpeded the progress of the shadow of the column erected to mass. ops as they pushed through Emperor Trajan, who ruled the Ro-

Battle in Suburbs

To North of Rome

Berlin Broadcast

Announces Stand

"As the front line in the

course of the present fighting in

Italy was gradually approaching

nearer and nearer to the city of

Rome there was danger that

Rome, one of the oldest cultural

centers of the world, would be

directly involved in the present

"Hitler has ordered withdrawal

west of Rome in order to pre-

continued with unshakable de-

termination with the aim of

breaking the enemy attacks and

to force final victory for Ger-

"The necessary measures for

an eventual German victory are

being taken in close collabora-

tion with Fascist Italy and

bring Germany's enemies an an-

nihilating defeat at the most

works between 8:30 p. m. and 8:45

BABYLON, N. Y., June 4 (P)-

p. m., eastern war time.

"The year of invasion will

many and her Allies

other Allied powers.

decisive moment.

Roosevell To Speak

vent the destruction of Rome.

German troops to the north-

"The struggle in Italy will be

fighting.

armored cars and 150 United States ROME. June 4-(P)-Rome, the and Canadian infantrymen pushed Eternal City, was liberated tonight beyond suburban Torre Spaccata beby tanks and infantry troops of the fore they ran headlong into a Ger-

German rear-guards to the edge of Old men and young girls and toddling children were waving the nse that it was an "open Eastern War Time) by knocking out pouring machine-gun fire from ator, as the Democratic nominee

Kissed by Italian

armor in the suburbs of the ancient band of civilians back into Rome ment: 'to kill Germans.

In a dawn dash from Borgata Smiling, brown-eyed girls brought 7. Clark, commander of the Finocchio, thirteen miles distant on bouquets of flowers to dust-covered rrived in the fighting area, the Via Casilina, a spearhead of riflemen who were crawling up a whizzed over his head. Mili- twenty-four Sherman tanks, eight (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## was wearing his customary Nazi Lines Move Americans Bomb **Invasion Coast**

resisting Germans as they northwest of Rome, a special com- 1,200 American heavy bombers struck ched the suburbs of the city. munique from Hitler's headquarters Europe - again today—some 500 pounding German strongholds along the invasion coast while their comrades from the Mediterranean made

> Swarms of medium bombers and fighter bombers from Britain kep the thunderous assaults going as for the second straight day the Fortresses and Liberators returned from France without loss after saturating defenses around Boulogne with 1,500 tons of bombs.

Spitfire bombers and fighters ham-Nazi radio chain had been broken

force heavy bombers swept up from Southern Italy and attacked such vital rail centers as Turin and

One force hit the Turin yards, the double-track Mount Cenis railroad leading west from Turin to Lyon, France, the bridge on the Italian side of the Modane tunnel through the Alps, and tracks near St. Michel

Other bombers singled out the Riviera line,, bombing a viaduct southwest of Cannes and the Var river bridge, southwest of Nice, while (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### At 8:30 Tonight WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)-President Roosevelt will discuss the shot three fleeing Germans fall of Rome, the first Axis capital In Bay Accident their motorcycles. Pfc. Robert captured by the Allies, in a fifteen In Bay Accident

#### tion tomorrow night. Hospital Employes The White House announced tonight the president's talk will be 7 Hours in Water carried over the four major net-

rifying hours spent in inky waters up a plane they do it together

nuvio, as the final drive to- Two brothers were killed today by cal students were rescued by three Rome got under way, it was an infuriated bull that gored them navy men from Hawkins Point whe they were sighted clinging to their ned that their act was pro- and his brother, Hawley, 35, were student was picked up by a fishing overturned boat. The third medic when the officers shot two found in a pasture several hours boat after he had spent most the night swimming in a life

> All were rushed to the Johns Hopkins hospital and treated for exposure and bruises.

Miss Jacqueline Clay, 21, of Barboursville, W. Va., a student

Miss Susan Elder, 21, of Hydes, from the Pingkiang area toward Md., a graduate nurse;

Apprentice Seaman Earl White.

# South Is Solid For Byrd, Barr Informs Nation

### New Deal Defeat Looms, He Asserts

June 4 (P)—The Allied A force from the old Anzio beach- Americans on when the fire of Ger- U. Barr, national chairman of the my entered Rome slowly head completed the mopup of Nazi man 88-millimeter guns knocked out Draft Byrd for President Camr the Germans had dropped forces at 9:15 p. m. (3:15 p. m., the leading tank and snipers started paign, said today the Virginia senan enemy scout car in front of the hideouts next to a white church would be assured of "every one of opelled guns, tanks and Bank of Italy, almost within the whose bells were ringing for early the 180 electoral votes" from the outhern and border states.

Declaring that recent develop-An Italian partisan, who said the ments in Florida, Louisiana, South Fascists had put out his left eye in Carolina and Texas showed the New The Fifth army force fought its torturing him, kissed me on the Deal had reached "the day of politim. Eastern War Time-or way into the heart of the city after cheek and volunteered the informa- cal reckoning of the long suffering an three hours before the a four-hour battle against German tion that he was leading an armed Southland," Barr said in a state-

> "We of the South are now fully aware that the southern and border states cast 180 of the needed 266 (votes) to win in the electoral college. One hundred twenty-four of these votes come from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Texas.

"Most of these states have active and well organized Draft Byrd organizations. Our contacts in these states inform us that as the situation stands today not a single one of their 124 electoral votes is assured to a New Deal nominee.

"In the border states of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma, we do not have contacts quite as close, but those that we do have inform us that not only are they lost to the New Deal, but that it would take a genuine anti-New Deal Democrat of Senator Byrd's type to hold these fifty-six electoral votes in the Democratic total."

Italian Capital an Open City Barr said Byrd's backers had don some sampling in the East and middle West and were convinced he would draw 5,000,000 independent shal Gen. Albert Kesselring has sent

## **Russians Praise** American Airmen

#### Name U. S. Bomber The "Yanki Dudl"

MOSCOW, June 4 (A)-The Russian army newspaper Red Star com. nounced the supreme commander of plimented highly today the first German troops in Italy, Field Mar-American fliers to land on a Russia shal Kesselring, has submitted the base and declared the first shuttle following proposals to the Vaticar bombing of German targets "will be with the request that they should followed by a second, third, etcetera." be conveyed to the Anglo-American

A dispatch by Lt. Col. Leonid high command Vysokostrovsky from the base where "The proposals confirmed recognithe Americans landed Friday said tion of Rome as an open city and "a multitude of heavy bombers these proposals read as follows: passed overhead in ranks as though

He reported that a particularly recognize Rome as an open city. heavy blow was struck by the bombers at a large railway junction in Romania where four tons of bombs were dropped and that four other major targets were hit en route to Russia

quickly. When they work in camp (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) tenths of a mile) south south-

LONDON, June 4 (A)-Field Mar- | west of the race course of the Torre Des Quinto, from where the line shall run south of the Tiber to Ponte Milfio, which shall be inside the open area. "4-The line shall then run

from the western tip of the Vatican City to Porta San Pancration and the Travestere railway station. The station itself is to be outside the area.

"The German high command undertakes to keep no military installations or troops within the confines of the open city.

"Furthermore the German high command undertakes to carry out no troop movements

in Rome.'

## DeGaulle to Pay Visit to London

## Will See Churchill Even if U. S. Balks

By JOHN HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)-Gen. Charles DeGaulle is expected here to carry through his acceptence of Bolsena, headquarters said. Prime Minister Churchill's invitation to visit London even though no top American official from tions.

Washington joins in. diplomatic officials said today that DeGaulle unquestionably would make the trip despite protests from his Algiers headquarters that he might refuse to go unless assured of American representation

No Strings to Invitation The general, it was learned, ac cepted the invitation just as Mr. Churchill extended it - without strings as to United States partici pation. In the circumstances. America

this year that Rome should be capof the church in Spain are strong, by General Eisenhower or, in his tured was predicated to a great ex- The people of France and Belgium name, by his political advisor, Wiltent on reasons of prestige and await religious as well as political liam Phillips, former undersecretary

# Italian Public Greets Liberators with Joy

By SID FEDER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 4 (AP)-Fifth army troops captured ancient Rome tonight, smashing German resistance in the heart of the Eternal City and sweeping on northward in pursuit of battered German forces which had dynamited some installations.

How much of the city was razed by the beaten German garrison was not immediately learned, but most of the bitter all-day fighting occurred in the suburban areas.

A smoke pall hung over parts of the city where the Germans began their demolitions shortly after 3:30 p. m. (The BBC in a broadcast recorded by NBC said this indicated the Germans had "probably destroyed the bridges over the Tiber" river, which runs southward through the city and then southwest to the Tyrrhenian sea. Across the Tiber lies Vatican

The mopup of the heart of Rome—the first European capital to fall to Allied troops—was completed at 9:15 p. m. (3:15 p. m., eastern war time) as an Allied force knocked out the last German rearguard unit in front of the Bank of Italy, almost within the shadow of Trajan's column,

To the north of the city warplanes battered at fleeing German transports, wrecking or damaging at least 600 motor vehicles, as the Allied forces sought to annihilate the remaining Nazi divisions in Italy

#### FIRST AXIS CAPITAL CAPTURED

The huge air-wreaked toll of Nazi transports on congested roads above Rome indicated the enemy intended no major stand in the ancient city-first European capital to be entered by Allied troops.

Hysterical with joy, Roman citizens at the city's outskirts amid kisses and tears waved on United States and Canadian tanks and infantrymen dashing up the Via Casilina and then battering into German defenders holding the suburbs, a front dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce said.

Opposition appeared to be tapering off.

Headquarters did not identity the first troops entering

The enemy made it a battle every foot of the way through the suburbs into Rome. The Germans hurled all they had-tanks, armor and artillery-into fierce fighting to block the Fifth army steamroller at least until they could pull out more of their own menaced forces.

#### ONLY SPORADIC RESISTANCE

"Troops of the Fifth army entered the city limits of Rome today. Sporadic resistance continues," the brief Allied announcement said. This break into Rome, center of Catholicism and once

the seat of the ancient Roman empire, came twenty-four days after the Allies unleashed a powerful combined offensive of the Fifth and Eighth armies, and twelve days after Fifth army men on the Anzio beachhead hurled forth their powerdrive aimed at the capital. Lashing at the Nazi columns retreating from Rome,

Allied fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged at least 600 motor vehicles, finding "excellent targets in congested traffic" above the city to Viterbo, Lake Bracciano and Lake

Other planes struck troop concentrations and gun posi-

United States heavy bombers 500 to 750 strong smash-Both United States and French ed meanwhile at targets on two main rail lines on the French-Italian frontier.

### BOMB RETREATING NAZIS

The fighter-bombers found the Nazi columns retreating as far north as Viterbo, thirty-eight miles above Rome, and Lake Bracciano, fifty miles from the capital.

The great roundup of prisoners continued-with more (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# Catholic Leader Calls Capture Of Rome "Heartening to All"

Monsignor Michael J. Ready, ligious and historical centers which general secretary of the National a full-scale siege would have en-Catholic Welfare Conference, yes- tailed.

Prime Minister Churchill's state- hands would be a psychological as- displeasure coming from Algiers tion of Rome "very heartening to Last Tuesday the whole American episcopacy of the Catholic church sion of the Alied armies in Italy sumably were aware of something nounced by Churchill ten days ago He said in Washington he was made public through Monsignor ment against the major objectumns east of the Canton-Hankow Seaman White said the party had was to take Rome reflected the bethat there is no personally delighted by the "very Ready's organization a cablegram."

Ready's organization a cablegram. Chinese communique an- railway continued to drive slowly left a slip near Sparrows Point lief of American and British lead- covered—that Southern and Cen- intention here of modifying the of- great victory" and particularly so in down the route. Sharp encounters about 9 p. m. Saturday for a sailing ers that to wrest the Catholic capital Italy was an economic liability. ficial policy of keeping arrange-view of the short battle for the city dence that the Allied commanders ang lies thirty miles due east also were reported southwest of cruise to Love Point. Their boat tal from the Nazis would ments with the French National itself which he said must have would find a way to victory" with-

the city directly from the east on Liuyang, the other aimed di- Point. Private Nimmons swam away trals and among people within con- ed to have informed the Italians a diplomatic basis. What may be All of us, he said, should be grate- apostolic delegate to Washington, mostly flat country. The col- rectly southwest toward Changsha, about an hour later in search of quered nations and even Germany that abandonment of Southern and accomplished at the military level, ful that the circumstances of the the most Rev. Amlete Giovanni Ci-

# panese Troops Gain Six Miles Drive for City of Changsha

NGKING, June 4 (A)-Jap- Liuyang and tried to cross the hilly Miss Marie Foster, 21, of Monktroops have ploughed through region twenty miles to the north- ton, Md., a graduate nurse; h and stabbed six miles be- east, but were stopped there by the Private the town toward Changsha, Chinese, the communique said. Thomasville, Ga. another column in the many- Fighting was in progress there.

Hunan province offensive has At the same time heavy fighting of Jackson, Miss.; to the east for an encircling a thirty-mile front as enemy col- ca, S. C.

#### 1,200 Planes Hit Targets in France LONDON, June 4 (AP)-The Ger-By W. W. HERCHER LONDON, June 4 (A)-Upward of

a strong attempt to sever two main rail lines between France and Italy

mered enemy radio installation: along the Northern coast of France this evening and the air ministry announced that more links in the Between 500 and 750 Fifteenth air

on the French side.

# 6 Escape Death

BALTIMORE, June 4 (A)-Three "American pilots," Vysokostrovsky nurses and three medical students wrote, "made a very pleasant imfrom Johns Hopkins hospital were pression on Soviet officers. These rescued from the Chesapeake bay young, strong people are skillful in early this morning after seven ter- everything they do. When they clean

when their sailboat overturned. The nurses and two of the medi-

server in search of help.

Woodsey.

# Elton C. Fay Says: Fall of Rome Expected To Align Faltering Nations with Allies

By ELTON C. FAY Associated Press War Analyst

purely military character. In retrospect, it is evident that In deciding that Rome in Allied

The decision of the Allies early military alignment with the Nazis, course of the DeGaulle-Churchi Latin America are Catholic.

Central Itady was desirable.

# The people of Hungry, never en- experts expected that if this cour thusiastic about their nation's try's views are called for in th

of world politics rather than those of liberation. The Allies' friends in of state. Algiers Displeased Despite the strong expressions of terday (Sunday) called the liberapted an assault toward Liu- raged south of the Milo river along Private Rufus Nimmons, of Sene- ment last February that the mis- set the Anglo-American leaders pre- since the proposed meeting was an- all of us."

sangsha and its possession Pingkiang, where the enemy split overturned shortly after midnight results in central waivering Axis Italian military chiefs in July, 1943. committee for the liberation of meant saving of the lives of hun-

enable the invaders to at- into two columns, one for the drive while making a turn at Sparrows satellite nations, uncertain neu- the Nazi high command was report- France on a military rather than dreds of American boys.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) ifighting indicate the city was taken cognani.

### Officers Express Guarded Optimism

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYof the Allied into-Burma campaigns "can be regarded with satisfaction though not with complacence," an

Expressing guarded optimism, the review reported that the arrival of slackening of aerial and ground tonight resistance fell off,

"To the Japanese, Burma shows signs which must appear ominous of becoming a dangerous running sore, draining away men and supplies, whose reinforcement and replacement will grow more costly and difficult as Allied pressure increases.

#### Allies Much Stronger

All operations including those i Arakan, and those of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Americans, Chinese and Chindits, and the Japanese thrust in Assam, "have proved that -A B-24 bomber crashed last night Captain Henry J. Krii, Baltimore, Penn Avenue School now in equipment, training, tough- while returning from a combat Ballinger faces a charge of failing ness and endurance, the troops of training flight killing all eight army to support his wife. He is also To Elect Officers the United Nations are more than fliers aboard. a match for the Japanese," the

"Overwhelming air superiority all Stephen Rujak, Hollidays Cove, over the theater, and the absence of any challenge at sea, in the West Virginia. Bay of Bengal and the Indian ocean, have been powerful factors Yanks Having Good in our favor against the Japanese

78 enemy aircraft were destroyed,

Today's headquarters communique reported that Allied troops have forced the Japanese to abandon some of their positions northwest of the Indian town of Kohima.

This probably was attributable to weather interference with army signals. Last reports from Myitkyina yesterday said the Chinese and Americans were battering at the north of Myitkyina, while the southern part of that Japane bastion the Chinese had retaken th railway station and were making slow but steady progress within th

#### AP Takes Steps To Guard against **Erroneous Reports**

[By The Associated Press]

Additional safeguards, with th aid and approval of Allied censor ship authorities, have been put in to effect in the London office of the Associated Press as a result of over all A.P. news wires A message today from Robert on the Allied entry into Rome:

the authorities to guarantee cen- knees, 'thank God!' " zorship control and transmission supervision over facilities furnishing Greyhound Bus direct connections between London and New York offices.

The erroneous flash, saying that Strike at End General Eisenhower's headquarters announced Allied landings in France, was sent by a 22-year-old a machine not at the time in opera-

## Americans Bomb

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other formations hit the Genoa rail- Advantage of News yards and the Recco viaduct to the

In this seventeenth successive day Rome, he altered his spiel to: of attack for American light and "Rome has fallen-trips to Lit- came far too close. medium bombers, more than 250 of the Italy. Watch the reaction of the them ranged along 200 miles of people from Rome. Prench coast line. A section of one bridge, representing about one-quar- Red Skelton's Gift ter of its length, was tumbled into

# DeGaulle to Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

hower to decide. the extent of Eisenhower's author- today ity is unclear, at least on the public record. His status as an American general is subordinate to his rank Thomas To Try Again

# Russians Praise

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The correspondent said both westerly wind, Soviet and American pilots were 'very pleased with the idea they Weather in Nearby States roadblock, and the advance stopped william R. Spangler, Ridgeley, Kennedy was admitted to the tan reach the depth of enemy ter-

ried a long article from the base ed thundershowers. extreme east portion.

## American Troops Take Rome

than 15,000 now taken by the Fifth army alone. Eighth army has captured at least 6,000. Five of the eighteen German divisions engaged in Italy already had Auxiliary of the Military Order of ges and one purchase money more been virtually annihiliated. Thus the Allies were well along the Purple Heart, was officially es- gage were filed for record Friday in in their avowed purpose of this offensive to crush the Nazi tablished today and officers for the the office of the clerk of circui

Battlefields were strewn with vast amounts of wrecked more, National Auxiliary historian. to Yost W. King a property on SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND Nazi equipment, losses which would necessitate large-scale installed by Mrs. Segal who offi- attached to the instrument indica-LON, June 4. (P)-Results thus far rearming of many of the retreating enemy.

The blistering drive to Rome started early this morning R. Hatch, of Minneapolis. National \$9,000. Francis D. Dilley sold to with several Fifth army spearheads pushing westward from Auxiliary president official headquarters summary said the neighborhood of fallen Valmontone, twenty miles from the capital. Then the Allies ran into bitter opposition, fight- Clem, ing it out inch by inch at first through the suburbs. But dent; Mrs. Madeline V. Stockslager, ferred to Edward J. Ryan, trustee, a medal by James Ward and first Mrs. Ralph D. Pfahler. the monsoons brought but little the pressure apparently began to tell on the Germans, and of Funkstown, second vice presi-property on the north side of Balti-honors donated by L. J. Kelley at Miss Evelyn Cockley,

> Headquarters earlier, before the Rome announcement, temeier, Boonsboro, secretary; Mrs. tee, transferred to John L. Fogle, in the school auditorium. had reported the Germans resisting between the Alban hills, Mary K. Sinsrock, Funkstown, chap- Jr., a property on the west side of Other medals presented by Prin- tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. since I wrote you last, for some resisting where new heights were seized, and the Tiber flowing into the town, historian, and Mrs. Stine, extransferred to Bessie Beck Wigger a sea sixteen miles from Rome.

> > Ballinger Is Held

and Arthur Kennell. According to

charged with assaulting his wife.

milk for his five children.

hills.

Waterworks Destroyed

Tanks Smash Opposition

stones on the victory road.

Get Too Far Ahead

our tanks as if stupefied.

the tank, was not touched.

## Eight Men Die In Bomber Crash

MARCH FIELD, Calif., June 4 (P The dead, announced at March

field, included Pfc. Albert M. Rujak, 21; father, Youth Is injured

# Times in Nazi Camp

can prisoners of war in a German were used to close the two-inch- Mars", which gives an insight into camp east of Berlin have their own wide cut. 21- piece jazz band, print their own monthly newspaper, "Overseas Kid," and since May 1 have ben playing 10 lake Navy lest

baseball regularly. it under German auspices made by Rowlesburg basketball team, will will preside as hostesses at an in- ed on Route 220 at the Amcelle Ford; two nummers by the Glee No mention was made of the the newspaper Allehanda's special leave here tomorrow with a group formal reception at the close of the North Burma fighting for Myitk- Berlin correspondent, Tanya Binaco- of navy volunteers who will be sent Pravitz, described the camp to Baltimore for navy physical exorchestra as "fantastic," and said it aminations. Fretwell graduated from was good enough to play at any Rowlesburg high school recently.

#### 8 American Planes Reported Missing

announced early today that four at Centocelle. heavy bombers and three fighters One German plane was reported walked into the suburbs looking for

### News from Rome Pleases Archbishop Curley

eat. BALTIMORE, June 4- (P) today confusion. All the big Fascists are made the following cor

Bunnelle, chief of AP's London bur- "If the Germans have gone out of The historic Via Casilina probeau, said appropriate action had Rome and if the Allies have taken ably never has witnessed a more been taken in full consultation with it, the world can very well say on its thundering military spectacle than

punched it out while practicing on Scranton, Pa., partially curtailed of Los Angeles and Lt. Col. Joseph Westminster. since May 28 by a work stoppage, Crawford of Humboldt, Kans., were Among those ordained as elders tinsburg. he expected all workers to be back montone. on the job tomorrow.

# **Bus Barker Takes**

NEW YORK, June 4-(P)-Frank Yards at Novi Legure, twenty-five Mucci, sightseeing bus barker whose Capt. Roy Manley of International Paw Paw Man Is Hurf miles north of Genoa, and the Harbor at Savona, twenty-five miles
west of Genoa, also were targets.

In this saventsonth and the Harbor at Savona, twenty-five miles

The this saventsonth and the Harbor at Savona, also were targets.

Mucci, sightseeing bus barker whose
pitch" is in Times Square, has a
sharp eye for a sales "tie-in". When
jumping into various ditches while
pital last evening at Alls graphs and the Harbor at Savona, also were targets.

# Plane Makes Good

named "We Will Do," given to the lap isto Rome. Perched on the Red army by Red Skelton, Ameri- tanks were infantry led by Capcan movie and radio comedian, has tains Gus Heilman of Charlottes- Purple Heart Order sunk six Nazi vessels totalling 26,500 ville, Va., and Jack Jennings of it was said, is a matter for Elsen- tons during the past year in the Toronto, Ont. Gulfs of Finland and Riga and the Even in that respect, however, Baltic Sea, the Moscow radio said

in the name of both the British writer and lecturer, was nominated and took cover in a field, leaving street. and American governments provided unalmously as Socialist candidate their machine gun behind. he had proper directives from each. for president for the fifth time to- Coming back up the road again Soldier is Held

## Cloudy over Channel

clouds gathered over Dover Strait riflemen dismounted. they do it accurately and zealously." and sunshine and a gusty south- up), and they obeyed, staring at

The newspaper Izvestia also car- Partly cloudy and warmer; scatter- and assistant driver of the lead Bruce, Jr., on a charge of exceeding cuts of the throat and chest. Kenteporting that the first American WEST VIRGINIA -- Partly cloudy; W. Va., infantryman who was rid-zone, on Route 220. State Officer pocketknife he was carrying when

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HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 4 (AP) current fiscal year were installed by court. Mrs. Elizabeth O. Segal, of Balti- Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pitzer sold

Formed in Hagerstown

Ladies Auxiliary -

Of Purple Heart

president; Mrs. Mary M. ation of about \$5,000.

The Hagerstown unit adopted a 40. Charles H. Ballinger, 26, of 91 Henderson avenue, is being held by der of the Purple Heart, and nam- Mrs. Perry C. Wilson sold to Mr. the school to Hope Barnard; Bal- mainder of the summer with Mrs. walking whenever the weather per city police for the Baltimore police ed Mrs. Altemeier and Mrs. Clem and Mrs. Howard P. Loughrie a four key of Belfour company for Deal and her husband. department. Ballinger, a B. and O. delegates to the first department property four miles east of Cumber- scholarship, loyalty and achieve- Miss Mary Baldwin, daughter of cept that which is for our own ben employe, was arrested yesterday convention to be held in Cumber- land. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson trans- ment, Joseph Cavallaro. His name Mrs. Harry Boldwin, left the latter fit. I am attending a school run afternoon by Officer J. Carl Stouffer land June 17 and 18.

# Tuesday Evening

Officers will be elected and the Kenneth Giass, 13, son of Mr. reports of chairmen of the various and Mrs. Harley Glass, Route 5, was committees submitted, at the final treated in Allegany hospital last meeting of the current school year, evening for a deep laceration of the of the Pennsylvania avenue school, right arm just above the elbow. He Parent-Teacher Association, to be told attaches he was reaching for a held at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, in the mousetrap on a shelf at his home school building? and was struck by a crosscut saw

Featuring the program will that was dislodged. Three skin clips showing of a movie, "Children of the problems which have arisen on of the war,

The new officers will be installed Jack Robert Fretwell, 17, Rowles- by Harry K. Poling, a former P.T.-Accounts published today of a vis-burg, W. Va., star guard of the A. president. The retiring officers

#### Dr. Sticknall Named Superintendent of AP Correspondent Baltimore West District

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 4-The United States Army Air Forces flanking the heavily-mined airport ence of the Methodist church, an- in Bowling Green Wednesday. In February, had joined the army A bald clerk, carrying an empty of the Rev. Dr. J. Turnbell Stick- istrate Bowman by Trooper Glenn and a half years. were missing from three raids yes- wine flagon, showed soldiers bruises nall, former pastor of the Catons- D. Folk. terday against Nazi transport lines on his face and explained that the ville Methodist church, as superin- Curtis W. Breedlove, Cresaptown, Louise Biggs., Virginia Anne Capand airdromes in occupied France. Germans had beaten him as he tendent of the Baltimore West dis- was fined \$6.45 Monday after he linger, Gloria Rosemond Dayton trict of the conference.

> "The enemy blew up Rome's wa-Asbury Methodist church in Washter, gas and electric works vester-

day," he said. "There is nothing to ington. For four months there has ter at the Francis Asbury church, Saturday inadvertently by an in- Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the been no meat, and for two months experienced girl operator and trans- Baltimore and Washington dioceses not a single egg. There is great has been appointed to the First Saturday inadvertently by an in-experienced girl operator and trans-experienced girl operator and trans-Baltimore and Washington dioceses not a single egg. There is great Methodist church, Baltimore, and the Rev. J. Franklin Haas, of First dist church, Frederick.

#### that of the past twenty-four hours Dr. Michael's Son in which the onrushing Allies broke in which the onrushing Allies broke through the German lines in the Becomes an Elder Sacco valley and into the green

the ordination of six elders and director. Tanks led by Lt. Col. Bogardus eight deacons in one of the close Roy W. Eves, chairman of the ginia Elizabeth Simmons, William BALTIMORE, June 4—(P)—Grey- Cairns of Decatur, Ga., and in- services of the fifth session of the advisory board, will preside at the Robert Footen, Mausby William hound bus service between Wash- fantry units including those com- Baltimore annual conference of the meeting which will be attended by Rogers. British girl, Joan Ellis, who had ington, Baltimore, Gettysburg and manded by Lt. Col. Frank Izenour Methodist church yesterday at fifty delegates from Cumberland,

was restored at midnight last night, in the forefront of the spectacular was the Rev. Marion Sylvester A dinner meeting to be held at and a company official said today drive from the area of fallen Val- Michael. The Rev. Mr. Michael is a 6:30 p. m. for delegates, will be son of Dr. Walter Marion Michael, presided over by Capt. Robert S. pastor of Centre Street Methodist Ball, commander of the local post. church here

Straight up the Via Casilina they Yesterday's service also included CITY TAX BILLS came, bowling over opposition put a memorial service for clergymen up by mobile 88-millimeter armor- and wives of clergymen who died in WILL BE IN MAIL ed self-propelled guns. I found that the last year.

## keeping up with the scout cars of

snipers' bullets and mortar shells pital last evening at 9:15 o'clock for a large laceration of the top of his Burke, Jr., city tax collector. It has been an armored war all head, a small cut and swollen left the way, with some of our tanks left behind as burning, tragic milestones on the victory road.

It has been an armored war all eye, dislocated left thumb, fractured nose and small cuts and abrasions of the body.

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With the first light today a col- Brown told attaches he was injurumn of Sherman tanks commanded ed after his brother struck him with for automobiles. by Capt, John Beale of Rockford, a rolling pin. He was arrested last Ill., and Lt. William E. Kennel of evening by Trooper G. M. Rotruck LONDON, June 4-(P)-A plane Kirkwood, Mo., started on the last and after treatment was lodged in

# To Plan Convention

Final arrangements for the Mary-Mine and two other press jeeps land department convention of the inadvertently got too far ahead of Military Order of the Purple Heart, the procession and at a lonely high- scheduled here June 17 and 18, will way intersection we suddenly saw a be made at a meeting to be held as an Allied commander-in-chief READING, Pa., June 4 (P)—Nor- German armored car approaching. today at 7:30 p. m., in the Veterans 19, to take her scheduled solo flight which would enable him to speak man Thomas, veteran New York Four Germans jumped from the car of Foreign Wars home, 205 Union at Mexico Farms, yesterday. Weath-

a German Volkswagen swing into nue, is being held by city police at ful she plans to enter the women's the highway. Its two startled oc- the request of army authorities. He ferrying command. cupants surrendered. They were was arrested yesterday morning at followed by a three-ton German 12:05 o'clock by Officer John G. Kennedy Is Improved LONDON, June 4- (P) -Rain truck from which eight German McHugh. Military police said Price clouds gathered over Dover Strait "Heiner distributions and the strain over Dover Strait "Heiner distributions and the st has been absent without leave from

## Then we ran into the German FINED FOR SPEEDING

# Ten Deeds Are Filed for Record

Ten deeds, three chattel mortga

installed by Mrs. Segal, who offi- attached to the instrument indicaiated in the absence of Mrs. Gladys ted the purchase price to be about Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Byrnes a Mrs. Helen G. Stine, of Hagers- Frostburg property at a consider-

dent; Mrs. Oressie V. Downs, Ha- more pike about one mile east of the commencement exercises of pleted her first year at Heidelberg gerstown, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Al- Cumberland. Edward J. Ryan, trus- Bruce high school Friday evening college, Tiffin, Ohio, arrived yes- "Dear Mom and Dad" Mrs. Elmer M. Elgin, Hagers- Route 40. Edward J. Ryan, trustee, cipal Lewyn C. Davis:

Barnes a tract known as Farm" in Oldtown district.

#### Rock Ridge Man Pays \$100 Fine for Driving On Revoked License

plant Tuesday by Trooper Ira G. club. Unger, who preferred charges.

nesday by Trooper Unger.

pleaded guilty to a charge of reck-

# The Rev. Dr. Robin Gould, minis- Salvation Army Cadets

church, will go to Calvary Metho- meeting of the sectional Corps nadine McKenzie. Cadet Council of the Maryland and Mary Florence Rosier, Lillian Mae Northern West Virginia division of Whiteman, Roscoe Reginald Ross, this evening at 8 o'clock, will be Chucci, Ellen Reine DeLauter, Doris Brigadier and Mrs. Richard B. Fit- Jane Garvey, Doris Jean Hudson, ton, Atlanta, Ga., territorial Young Doris Dale Jose, Ruth Lillian Lam-People's director, and Capt. George bert, Ada Virginia Myers, Edith campagna facing Rome's seven More than 2,000 persons witnessed Clendennan, Baltimore, divisional Marie Robinson, Roberta June Rawl-

# IN THREE WEEKS

City tax bills will be in the mails! in about three weeks, it was announced yesterday by Charles F. Central avelde, and in Allegany All bills will be mailed out at the

16,500 are for real estate and 8,500

working day and night preparing hospital. the bills.

distributed and those paying them ford street, Friday afternoon in in June will be entitled to a five Memorial hospital. per cent discount.

### GIRL'S SOLO FLIGHT DELAYED BY WEATHER

Bumpy air conditions made it Va., Friday night in Memorial hosimpossible for Miss Helen Carolan, pital er conditions permitting, she will make the flight Monday evening. Miss Carolan took a minimum of Whether such directives have been day at the party's twenty-fourth behind two American tanks I saw Pvt. William W. Price, Laing ave- and if her solo attempt is success-

John Henry Kennedy, 42, of Washington, D. C., who state police said admitted attempting to kill himself, was in a "fair" condition in Memorial hospital last evening.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - first German shell killed the driver magistrates court by Oliver H. cal" condition, suffering from severe tank. Corp. Roe Rapp of Renick, the speed limit in a thirty-mile nedy apparently cut himself with a plane to land was named "Yanki scattered thundershowers; warmer ing on the exposed after deck of Graydon S. Dunlop preferred the he was found near Hyndman Fri-

# Commencement **Exercises Held** At Westernport

## All Around Medal Is Awarded to Luther Shay by Principal

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

Hagerstown, first vice presi- Mrs. Nellie Fogle and others trans- ing class, received the all-around visiting at the home of Mr. and street, received a letter from the

Second honors by Dr.

resolution calling for the organi- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers trans- Beverly Kolkhorst; best athlete by and upon their return home will be in good health and not injured zation of a ladies auxiliary to the ferred to Cecil Rodda a property on Harry Bibbs to Harry Harvey; best accompanied by her sister, Miss any way. We keep in good physic Maryland department, Military Or- Hill street in Frostburg. Mr. and commercial student by a friend of Margaret, who will spend the re- condition by taking exercises ferred to Mary Frances Wilson a will be inscribed on the plaque in part of last week for Newport, R. other Americans and am studying property located in Election District the office on which are the names I. where she will spend several photography Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hazel- year; medal of the Sons of the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. clothes and toilet articles, each wee wood transferred to Mr. and Mrs. American Revolution to Virginia Griffith. Paul Dewey Burkett a property on Morris for dependability, co-oper-Valley View drive in Cresap Park ation, leadership and patriotism.

addition. Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette A. Davis stated, in referring to the of Salisbury, left last evening for contained some razor blades Gi Carder transferred to Lillian A. school's service flag which hung Pittsburgh, to visit George A. Shoe- lette type, hard candy, deck of play "Dills above the stage, that there were 308 maker and family, and to see the ing cards stars on it representing that num- twin daughters that were born to "I hope all of the family is we ber of graduates from the school.

The address was delivered by Estel C. Kelly, attorney, Cumberland, Schoolboy Pitcher a graduate of the school twentyfour years ago. The program included: selec-

tion by the high school orchestra; class processional; Invocation by voked license, Herbert O'Brien, Rock the Rev. James L. Robertson, pasthe matter of child care as a result Ridge, was fined \$100 and costs after tor of Trinity Methodist church; by the Chicago Cubs. Ely did not he pleaded guilty to the charge at a class oration, Luther R. Shay; sehearing before Magistrate Roy S. lection by brass quartet composed of because of a state scholastic rule Bowman in Cresaptown, Tuesday. Hugh Fazenbaker, Robert Roberts, making athletes ineligible after The Rock Ridge man was arrest- Richard Fazenbaker and Donald eight semesters in school.

Boyd H. Sulser, Route 3, this city, ford, Cumberland, supervisor of el- CAMP LEE, Va., June 4 (P)-Pil- Eighth air force. for whom O'Brien was driving, was ementary schools in Allegany coun- ing up an 8-0 lead in the first two At a public ceremony, before fined \$10.75 for permitting an unauthorized person to operate his of the class of fifty-one had com- (Md.) naval training center base- parents were presented with an Air Charges were preferred pleted the high school course in ball team walloped the Camp Lee Medal awarded Sgt. Biggs, on Apr before Magistrate Bowman, Wed- three years. They are Vernon Dar- Travellers, 12-1, before 4,000 here 23. Sgt. Biggs is a former Evening rell Harrison. John William Wilk- this afternoon at Lee field. Marlin Sponaugle, 22 Lamont inson, James Lewis Barr and Harstreet, was fined \$5.75 Thursday ry Angus Harvey. Bruce Allen (A)-Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, after he pleaded guilty to exceeding Harvey, who received his diploma pies to scout German positions president of the Baltimore confer- thirty miles an hour on Route 220 after completing his course in three nounced tonight the appointment Charges were preferred before Mag- after completing his course in three

Others receiving diplomas: Mary Emma Eloise Dunk, Theresa Kath-Dr. Sticknall succeeds the Rev. less driving before Magistrate Bow- erine Friday, Catherine Marie Hicks, Dr. R. L. Wood, whose term of of- man. He was arrested on Route Elaine Joy Kalbaugh, Beverly Lou fice expired this year. Dr. Wood 220 in Cresaptown, May 27 by Sgt. Kolkhorst, Sara Lee McCoy. Martha Virginia Morris, Mary Lou Raines, Mary Christina Riggleman, Raymond Franklin Burner, Joseph William Cavallaro, Donald Lewis DeVore, William McIntyre, Donald Howard Ravenscroft, Luther Ray Shay, Willie June Brumback, Na-Principal speakers at the public omi Ruth Duckworth, Jessie Ber-

the Salvation Army, to be held here Clara Hope, Bernard. Angeline

Mary Catherine Ford, Peggy Jean Hagerstown, Winchester and Mar-Moon, Faitha Alice Nestor, Betty Lee Newcomb, Geraldine Louise Wilkinson, Dora June Wolfe, Orval Adrian Michael and Daniel Andrew Wiegratz. The benediction was given by the Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

## Six Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Twigg, 411

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lapp, Fort Ashby, W. Va., Friday morning in Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker, 403 The city tax department has been of a daughter May 30 in Memorial

County tax bills have already been Mrs. Carroll McCracken, 1821 Bed-A daughter was born to Mr. and

> son Friday night in Memorial hos-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Piper, Paw Paw, W

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humbertson,

Oakland, announce the birth of a

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## Emma Pfahler

(Continued from Page 3) grandchildren, twenty-six greatgrandchildren and one great-great

grandchild Mrs. Fred Rowe, of Meyersdale attended the celebration. Her late nusband was a brother of William Rowe. John Rowe, father of Wil- Sqt. Biggs Tells Parents iam Rowe, fought in the War of the Crimea, and was nearby when the seige of Balaklava took place.

#### Personals

Miss Helen Logan, who received WESTERNPORT, June 3-Luther her B. A. degree at the recent com-Shay, president of the 1944 graduat- mencement of Gettysburg college, is

> terday to spend the summer vaca-Eber K. Cockley Mrs. Roy C. Deal. Detroit, Mich.,

property on the west side of Route Owens to Joseph Cavallaro; third is here to spend a few weeks with you have been officially notifi honors from Bruce high school to her sister, Miss Margaret Hostetler, that I am a prisoner-of-war. I a

of others winning the key each weeks visiting her brother-in-law

and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Schramm, would appreciate it very much if the Shoemakers Thursday, May 25. too and in good spirits. Tell the

# Signs Cub Contract

UPPER DARBY, Pa., June 4 (AP)-Tex Ely, 18-year-old Upper Darby high school pitcher, has been signed he has been vitally interested in. H pitch for the school team this year where he devoted much time to this

## In presenting Miss Jane Bots- Bainbridge Wins 12-1

Westernport Man Writes of Life In German Prison

# He Is Well; Studying Photography

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

and Mrs. Herbert Biggs, 225 Waln son, Staff Sgt. Clarence H. Biggs, who com- war prisoner of Germany, this wee

> "Although it has been some tim mits. We have no work to do en

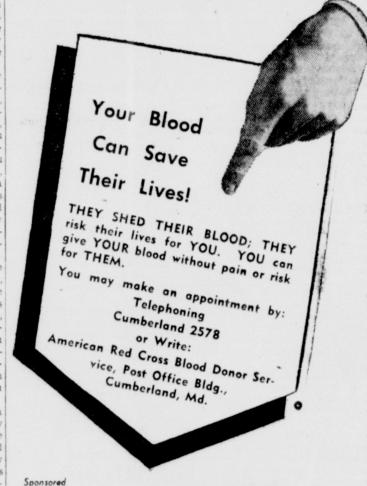
provides each of us with a food pa W. A. Shoemaker, Grant street, cel. Should you send a parcel

all that I think of them constant for them please to write. That's a for now. Please above all dor

"CLARENCE."

had up-to-date equipment at hom work. His mother says there is n doubt it is his writing, as she wou know it if it had not been signed also by the thought conveyed. Staff Sgt. Biggs was a waist gun

ner on a Flying Fortress of th





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FROSTBURG, MD.

BOTH PHONES

# First Methodist Minister Leaves Frostburg Post

# Transferred to Baltimore Church

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Md., June 4-Memhers of the official board of First Methodist church, this city, were advised by telephone yesterday that their pastor, the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, who has been here for the past two and one-half years, was Lutheran Group Meets transferred to Govans Methodist

successor to the Rev. Edgar Beckett. Mrs. A. J. Yoder. the Rev. Mr. Wott and his family, church and school circles.

active member of the Frostburg Rotary Club and his two daughters. Virginia and Lucille, students at Personals Beall high school, have been gen- The Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Wilson. and Lucille as flutist.

pastor of the Southern Methodist Wednesday June 7 at 8:15 p. m. church, Keyser, W. Va., and more recently stationed in Virginia.

#### Lewis Is Promoted

sergeant at the Alexandria, La. Cumberland. army air field for the past year, was commissioned a flight officer May 2 and will remain at Alexan- Frostburg Personals

cruited for army service by Tech. Eckhart, has been transferred from signor Rev. A. Scarpati, pastor, St. Sgt. Clarence Biefin on October 5. Camp Edwards, Mass., to Camp Peters Catholic church; Rev. Leon Allegany hospital, Cumberland. 1939, took his basic training at the Camp Edwar Campbell, Ky.

winning the Distinguished Flying
Cross and was awarded the Air
Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Lancaster, will be held at Jake's place. Medal twice, also the Oak Leaf Mrs. Frank Raley, Hoffman, a pa- Party Is Given

On the first day of the Bismark ing. scored a direct hit on a 10,000 ton here and in Keyser. fore being returned to the United O. Miller

#### Blood Donors Wanted

will establish headquarters on the street. charge of Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, as- private first class to corporal. be open June 5 to June 9 and June Johnson, 94 East Main street. 12 to June 16. Members of the Red Sgt. Robert D. Knieriem, United Barton.

Cross motor corps will be on call States Infantry, who has been D. Weight

the purpose of donating blood for Main street. His brother, Fireman the blood bank should phone Frost- first class Harold L. Knieriem, is Snake Bites Boy

tion may be secured from Mrs. Ryan Spring, and suffered a deep cut on of the Luke school, was bitten on stationed at Barksdale field, Louisor any of her assistants.

### Charles Porter Dies

will be in the Eckhart cemetery.

veteran of World War I, he served second class, to warrant officer.

a native of Eckhart. Besides his tal. sister, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Della (Nelson) Porter.

### trostburg Briefs

will be the principal speaker Mon- Miss Eleanor McLane, yeoman The program will consist of games, Main street, music and refreshments.

Welsh Baptist church was enter-tained Friday evening at the home tawney, Pa., visiting relatives of Mr. Mrs. Lavern Kerr was awarded a prize. Twenty-three members at- Santa on the Irail

# Grantsville Group Plans Activities

By EVA B. BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, June 4-The Southern States Co-operative held The Rev. Ralph W. Wott Is its meeting Thursday evening at the Livengood tourist home, with Raymond Leochel presiding The meeting was held to plan the annual patrons meeting and elect

delegates to the regional conference. Guests were members of the advisory board and the Farm Home Advisory Boards of the Grantsville and Keyser Ridge stores, C. L. Kline Richmond, Va., presented the annual report to the thirty-three members present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yoder and son consisting of his wife and three Jimmy are moving to Cumberland daughters, Virginia, Lucille and Mrs. Harry Yommer and Mrs. Doris, have been popular in local Harry Hoover will entertain in July The Rev. Mr. Wott has been an the home of Mrs. Yommer. Mrs. Ida Yommer will be leader

erous in lending their musical tal- Berlin, Ba., entertained at a din ents in school and other local talent ner, at the National hotel Mr. and benefit plays, Virginia as a pianist Mrs. J. U. Stanton in honor of Mrs. Wilson's birthday.

According to an unofficial report. Class night will be held in the the Rev. Mr. Wott will be succeeded school auditorium Monday night, by the Rev. Watson Holly, former June 5. Commencement will be

> ent may contact Mrs. Emily Stewart or Mrs. Rae Pugh at their own convenience.

ceived word last week that his son, at National. The dedication address banquet which will be held at 6:30 feature entertainment. John C. Lewis, serving as a staff was delivered by Albert Rogers, o'clock in the school auditorium will

Flight Officer Lewis, who was re- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klosterman, the 1944 graduating class and Mon- afternoon.

1942, he was sent to Australia with ter has been transferred from Val- honored guests. Mrs. Edward Pen- proving at the farm of Mr. and Mrs.

tient in Miners hospital, is improv-

of bombardier in his plane crew, former resident, is visiting relatives having birthday in April, May and spent the weekend with their par-

following day scored again on a Jap San Antonio. Texas, returned after were presented with a gift by Mrs. destroyer. Five days later he hit and spending a fourteen-day furlough Homer Ferrell, worthy matron. sank two boats on a single bombing here, visiting his mother, Mrs. An- Visitation of the grand officers of are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Others admitted to the hospital ton Thomas, Clayton Tressler, run. He was credited with a total nie M. Miller and his sister, Mrs. Maryland will be held Friday, June Noonan and Miss Katie McNamee 360 hours of aerial combat duty be- George W. Davis and brother, James 16.

at all times while the Mobile unit transferred from Fort Monmouth, Domenick Arnold, Bernard Mc- May 30, at a dinner served at the stationed at the Masonic Temple N. J., to Camp Rucker, Ala., is on a twelve-day furlough, a guest of his Anyone wishing transportation for mother, Mrs. Oscar Knieriem, West Domenick Arnold, Bernard Mc-May 30, at a dinner served at the Greevy, Carson Hyde, Samuel Bean and "Red" Nolan.

Ralph D. Pfahler, Beachly street.

donors in Cumberland at the time Carl Whitacre, Jr., son of Mr. and Luke, who was bitten Friday morn-Mrs. Carl Whitacre, Jr., son of Mr. and Luke, who was bitten Friday morn-student of Edinboro State college, in Cumberlad Wednesday. Mr. Bi-street, stepped on a broken bottle covering at his home. Appointments are made through street, stepped on a broken bottle covering at his home. the Red Cross. Complete informa- last evening at his home, near Sand Foxx a member of the sixth grade Enid, Oklahoma, and is at present they will reside near Maysville. and Mrs. Walter Lowdermilk. His

and Mrs. Arch Davis, East Main students of the school. Final rites for Charles DeWitt street. He gave a blood transfusion Principal William G. Fatkin, in-

with the Rev. John R. Wilson, pas- Main street, have received word that classmates killed the snake which tor of the Eckhart Methodist church, their nephew. James C. Engle, has was two and a half feet long. tor of the Eckhart Methodist church, their nephew, James C. Engle, has was two and a half feet long. in charge of the services. Interment been transferred from the shipping Mr. Porter was injured nineteen Calif. He is attached to the mermonths ago in Mine No. 4, of the chant service and was promoted Services for James R. Sims, 25. Former Burgess and Mrs. Joe F. work in the department in Wash- Ohio, announce the birth of a son

ers. Wood street.

seph L. Murphy, Midland, will leave Personals Thursday for Fort Lee, N. J., to at-

new Townsend club of Frostburg.

The program will consist of games.

Main street.

All dria, Va., spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Anna McLane, West is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James T.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holben, Frost Tonry. The Pioneer club of Mt. Zion avenue, returned Sunday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Castle, Baitimore, is avenue, and Mrs. William Rowe. Cassady visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank James- Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe. Cassady visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank James- Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe. Cassady

dren, ages 4 to 6, will be held in mas package finally caught up with ant, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. marriage May 24, 1884, at the bride's George Boor has returned from More than 4,000 tons of enem attend. Those unable to be pres- back to the United States.





The W. M. S., of the Lutheran CATE in the history of the marine five years, Marine Corps photo.

# **Annual Banquet And Dance Will Be Held Tonight**

### St. Peter's High School Alumni Plans Event at Westernport

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, June 4 - St. junior class.

Aviation Cadet Homer B. Lancas- Quinn, assistant pastors will be for the past several months, is imdosta, Ga., to a navigation field in dergast, Piedmont, will sing a solo. Wilbur Paul.

Jap transport, and again on the Pfc. Paul L. Miller, Kelly field, members present having birthdays gan, Sr.

#### Seaman second class Raymond Arnold Rites Held

Kenney. Chicago, is on furlough Services for Miss Mary Louise with his parents, Magistrate and Arnold, Barton, Md., 71, daughter of The Frostburg Red Cross branch Mrs. James Kenney, West Main the late Domenick and Cenith E. Arnon, who died Tuesday, Mrs, George Knepp, 94 held at St. Gabriel Catholic churc Water street, for the purpose of arranging transportation for blood donors. The headquarters will be in private first class to cornoral.

Main street, have received word Barton, Saturday Morning at 9 o'clock with requiem high wass celebrated by the Rev. Leon Warcznski, charge of Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, asprivate first class to corporal.

sisted by Mrs. Kathleen Todd, Mrs.

Pyt. Thomas Johnson, New York,

Catholic church, Westernport, MonSignor Rev. A. Scarpati, pastor of St.

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 4—The and Mrs. Carolyn Powell, and will wife and daughter. Shirley Lee Peter's was in the sanctuary. Inter-engagement of Miss Emma Estelle

his right foot.

Pyt. Jack Davis, Columbus, Miss.

Springs near Bloomington, Md. He is on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis, East Main students of the school.

Brief Items

Out-of-town guests who attended the announcement affair were Mrs. Born yesterday at Dr. C. E. King's Mrs. Karol Forstye visited in Unclinic here to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron clinic here to Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday.

Porter, 52, who died Friday, mid-night, will be held Monday, 2:30 Davis, who has been ill in Miners p. m., from the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Weisenborn, Eckhart, with the Rey, John R. Wilson, passible of the word flat of the gave a blood transfusion of the gave a blood transfusi

church, officiating.

James Harding and Herbert Fike.

Mrs. Hunter Castle, Baltimore, is Observe Anniversary

Main street.

A registration for pre-school chil- FT. BRAGG, N. C. (P)-A Christ- Nancy Ann and Carol, Point Pleas- ra Burnside, 77, were united in relatives this week.

#### **Rouzer Is Named Victory Garden** To Assist Mineral **Program Starts** County Farm Agent In Mt. Savage

Larger Percentage of Soil Fort Ashby Principal Will Aid in Placement of Is Being Cultivated Farm Labor

MT SAVAGE June 4-The Victory garden program has gotten C. Rouzer, principal of Fort Ashby pany in Terra Alta. He entered well underway in this community high school has been named as service from Kingwood, West Virin the past month. A larger per- farm labor assistant to J. E. Prettycentage of soil is being cultivated man, Mineral county agricultural this year than has been cultivated agent, to Aid in the placement of Ninth air force service command in in Mt. Savage for the past twenty- farm labor through the summer England, Sergeant Dunbar's primschool vacation.

church, Baltimore. The information was received here from J. Harry Harson who is attending the Belti.

The W. M. S., of the Lutheran CATE in the history of the marine church and the history of the marine church and the history of the marine church have been minically school student or any man of the Ninth air force in the many cases ended in size and in many cases ended in size and in many cases ended in size and in many cases ended in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the corps is Capt. Lily S. Hutcheon, of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the corps is Capt. Lily S. Hutcheon, of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the corps is Capt. Lily S. Hutcheon, of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the corps is Capt. Lily S. Hutcheon, of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the corps is Capt. Lily S. Hutcheon, of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the corps is Capt. Lily S. Hutcheon, of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the social room of the little in the history of the marine church, met in the history of the marine church, met in the history of the marine church i Hanson, who is attending the Balti- Alvin Beachy, presiding. The topic Camp Lejeune, N. C., and her pres- tirely eliminated and vegetables work should register with Rouzer at stabs against Hitler's once termed more Conference at Westminster as was, "Answering Calls." Mrs. Bes- ent titles include acting judge ad- have been planted in their place, his office in the court house adthe lay delegate from the local sie Patton gave a report on the vocate before the general court- Although the majority of the gard- jacent to the county agent's office. conference at Somerset. The so- marial board, and legal assistance ens are on a decidedly small scale, With the late planting of crops Since coming to Frostburg as the clety presented a set of glassware to officer. This is a United States a large variety of vegetables are be- the ripening of early fruits and ing planted. However, due to the proaching haying season, Rou

> The Victory garden program was district is calling for three boys. A encouraged by the Mt. Savage Lions work permit for boys under sixteen. Start This Week Club and aided by the pupils of the engaging in farm work, is not re-Mt. Savage elementary and junior quired.

Here This Year

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

# Brief Items

Sweene will be in charge.

organization of the Mt. Savage church will officiate. The Brother- B. Church, president of Potomac Methodist church will sponsor an hood of Railway Trainmen and the State college, Keyser, W. Va., will her daughter Mrs. Earl Knott, in term of J. Harry Dolan. He was a ice cream social tomorrow (Mon- Lodge of Odd Fellows will attend, deliver the principal address to the Hagerstown, last week, Peter's high school Alumni associa- day) evening at 8 o'clock in the rec- Interment will be in Queens Point twenty-three members of the gradu-An honor roll dedication and flag tion will hold their annual banquet reation hall of the church. A musi- cemetery. Allen Lewis, Borden Mines, re- raising was held Sunday, 2:30 p. m., and dance Monday evening. The following members of the school at the commencement exer- Heights, Tenn., where she had gone Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company

> be served by the mothers of the Mrs. Edward Carter, is suffering arrived from Cambridge, Ohio, Fribe served by the mothers of the with a fractured arm at Miners day night. Lieut, and Mrs. Ray-1944 graduating and girls of the with a fractured arm at Miners day night. Lieut, and Mrs. Ray-class, including Alverta Jenkins, a graduate, will return home with former Miss Delphia Mallow Joseph Sullivan, president of the the injury when he fell from a high Tenn., arrived Saturday night. Mrs. Pfc. George H. Klosterman, son association will be toastmaster and wall near his home yesterday Blanche Shreck of Sykesville,

> > Warcznski and Rev. Charles Howard Malone, who has been ill

Flanigan, New June, Friday evening. The twelve ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flani- A report from the hospital late rangements.

Margaret Mercer, Arlington, Va., well as coud be expected.

# Emma Pfahler Is Betrothed to

ment was in St. Gabriel's cemetery, Pfahler to Lt. L. M. McIntosh, son Ora Bergdoll Barton. of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McIntosh,

diana State Teachers college, and nounce the marriage of their daugh- Mrs. W. T. Wade, Akron, Ohio burg 566 as soon as possible so that on patrol duty with the navy some- Edgar Foxx, 12, son of Mr. and is at present serving as music su-ter, Miss Ora Bergdoll, to Otha has returned to her home after burg 566 as soon as possible so that on patrol duty with the navy someschedules may be arranged to have where in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. James Foxx, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor spending several days with her aisfonces in Cumberland at the time.

Carl Whitacre It son of Mr. and Juke where the sound for and Juke who was bitten Friday morn.

#### Visiting Parents

Consolidation Coal Company. A last week from pharmacist mate husband of Eleanor Shillingburg Reich, Broadway, had the pleasure ington and she will report for work May 21. Mrs. Fike was formerly Sims, Vindex, Md., who was fatally of having all their four daughters June 12. She is a graduate of Pet- Miss Savella Hanft, everseas for thirteen months, being Pharmacist Mate third class Wilinjured Tuesday when he fell from present at their home at one time, Mr. ersburg high school where she was William Snyder, Rockville, visited stationed at the headquarters of liam J. Powers, United States Navy, a truck were held Friday afternoon and Mrs. Meech, Tulsa, Okla., honor student. General Pershing. He was a member who had been stationed at Sampson, at the Nethkin Hill Methodist came here from New York, where of the Eckhart Methodist church N. Y., is on furlough, a guest of his church with the Rev. R. D. Prince, and Farrady Post, No. 24. American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powpastor of Elk Garden Methodist convention of Parent-Teacher Assoparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powpastor of Elk Garden Methodist classes and will spend ton days. ciations, and will spend ten days Miss Leeanna Deedrick, who has Mr. Porter was a son of Lincoln Samuel Whetstone, Hill street, is Pallbearers; Lee McRobie, Carl with her parents. They are also hav- been attending school at Harri- Chambersburg, Pa., is spending her and Lyda (Bennett) Porter and was a surgical patient in Miners hospi- Watts, Ervin Kitzmiller, C. E. Reid, ing as their guests, their second sonburg, Va., returned home today, vacation at the home of her parents daughter, Mrs. Thomas Flannigan, Mrs. Jennie Harmison and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Euleric Gilleland and daughter, Kathryn, Rochester, Gertrude Keller, Romney, are here George Teets is a patient in Me-N. Y.; their third daughter, Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. morial hospital, Cumberland. Angela George and daughter, Mary, Reid Cpl, Lynnwood Clark, son of Mrs. Somerset, and their youngest Miss Betty Harper, Mergantown, after visiting her grandparents, Mr. tend the graduation of Miss Julia Harry Clark, Son of Miss. Somerset, and their youngest has acceputed a secretarial position and Mrs. Laurence Sellers, Cove. Mrs. Cecelia Kifer, Cumberland.

Mrs. Isaac O'Rourke is visiting thairman of the Sixth congressional at her home in Midland before rechairman of the Sixth congressional at her home in Midland before re-month on account of an injury he son, Cpl. Eddie Bard, is spending row. suffered to his right arm while on a few days with the family during Mrs. May Shreves left yester- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wheeler. day, 8 p. m., at Junior Order hall, third class, of the WAVEs, Alexan-where a social will be held by the dria, Va., spent the weekend with

former well known residents of Mey- Mrs. Marie Hartman, who has Mrs. Russell Wilking meeting of the Pythian Sisters. | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) ill at her home here.

By LUKE McDOWELL

shortage of potatoes in this section states the need for immediate I last fall, the largest garden space is far greater than can be suppl has been given over to the potato A New Creek farmer wants a bo and a livestock farmer in Frankfor The Victory garden program was district is calling for three boys.

#### Derry Rites Held

Funeral services for Conductor The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop Wallace C. Derry who was killed in will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Keyser railroad yards Friday o'clock in the recreation hall of the will be held at the home, 30 Sharp-Methodist church. Mrs. Harold less street, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. L. H. Burns. The Young People's Fellowship pastor of the First Methodist

Ronnie Carter, son of Mr. and Sgt, and Mrs. Wallace C. Derry, Jr., at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium, underwent an operation while in church. hospital, Frostburg. He received mond Baughman of Memphis, Faye Frazee, Janice Friend and her. arrived Saturday and A-C William Mrs. Kate Arnold is a patient at G. Derry, San Antonio, Texas will "Keep on Hoping". The diplomas arrive Monday morning.

## Boy Loses Foot

the air force.

He has the unique distinction of the has the unique distinction of the Distinguished Flying the Distingui Edwards, Mass.; Master-Sgt. John hospital. The lad attempted to mon and the Rev. H. R. Wriston will Alta by the death of Mrs. Earl V. C. C. Lambert, conducted the ser-Mexico; Petty; board a slow moving Western Mary- give the invocation. Officer Joseph Flanigan, United land freight train near his home Class night will be held Monday, Members of Bethlehem Chapter States Maritime Service; Mrs. Mar. Thursday noon. He slipped and June 5, in the school auditorium and and Mrs. T. J. Larkin, Mrs. Ray Larkin Memorial church. Interment was No. 14 Order of the Eastern Star cella Dickerhof, Washington, and fell, his foot was caught under the elementary sea battle, Lewis, who held the post of hombardier in his plane every friend of Control of the Eastern Star cella Dickerhof, Washington, and lell, his foot was caught under the elementary graduation exercises the funeral of Mrs. Annie McDade. Baltimore, were honored with a party of those Mrs. Mary Williams, Cumberland, wheels and so badly crushed that Tuesday, June 6. Chauncey Friend of Control treet Methodist, church

> Saturday stated that he stood the Members of the graduating class Miss Rosemary Noonan and Miss operation well and was doing as are Claude Faucett, Homer Griffith,

of Baltimore.

### Personal

Sgt. Forrest High who is stationed ces Friend, Dorothy Fike, Freda Fra- Wade Mahood, at Springfield. with the United States Marines at Parris Island, S. C., was home for Julia Mac Artice a few days. His wife and little daughter returned to Parris Island

# Otha Bible Weds

BY MYRTLE PARK

Miss Pfahler is a graduate of In- Mr. and Mrs. George Bergdoll an- Lowdermilk

tion that she has successfully pass- er, Mrs. Addie Coddingto ed her examination for secretarial Mr. and Mrs. Park Pike, Akron, here over the weekend

Ray Shreves.

of Mrs. Louise Willetts, with Mrs. Holben, a former school teacher of turned to Castle Hayne, N. C., after in Johnstown for the past twelve R. C. Day, returned yesterday to Pyt. Robert T. Becker, a sessistant hostess. Miss Alice Hill Reeves has re- ersdale, but who have been living been here visiting her mother, Mrs. her husband, at Camp Lee, Va. visiting Mrs. Gertrude Galloway, years, yesterday celebrated their Baltimore, where she is employed Sam Houston, Texas, was a guest of sixtleth wedding anniversary. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Alt and chil- Miss Alverta Jenkins at the home Mrs. N. A. Easton, and children, Rowe, now 80, and the former Lau-dren, Baltimore, are here visiting of L. C. Jenkins, Thursday

the kindergarden room of Hill street Pfc. Marvin L. Rauch the other Eaton's mother, Mrs. Fannie Miller, home in Brainwood, Ill. Nine of Lynchburg, Va., where he spent the weapons including more than 1500 school Wednesday, June 7, 2:30 p. day—five months late. It had gone m. All interested mothers are asked to North Africa and followed him Tuesday evening following the are living. They have thirty-seven Mrs. John Berg remains seriously army ordnance proving ground

### Husband of Oakland Woman Is Promoted

A NINTH AIR FORCE SERVICE Describes Flights COMMAND UNIT, England: The motion of Eugene F. Dunbar, whose wife, the former Mildred Wensel is in Oakland, Maryland, from corporal to sergeant, has been announced by the service group of the Ninth air force service command to which he is attached somewhere in the British Isles. He is the son of T. E. and Grace Dunbar. in Terra Alta, West Virginia,

Sergeant Dunbar, a quartermaster truck mechanic, attended Terra Alta high school and was later em- Mrs. Emma Rhodes, was Sgt. John KEYSER, W. Va., June 4-Paul ployed by the J. W. Whittaker Comginia in April of last year. Like the many other tasks of the

ary concern is keeping the flying "impregnable fortress

Friendsville High

# **Graduation Events** Dr. Church Will Address Class at Program Wed-

nesday Night

FRIENDSVILLE, June 4-Dr. E. Ore.

Dorothy Fike, will sing "Farewell to F. H. Kaylor and family spent R. T., Great Lakes, Gerard sing "Dear High School Days" and Clayton, at Cresaptown. the board of education.

Harry Holman, Orville Sisler, Bur-

as Mildred Sisler, Frances Silbaugh Jean Savage, Faye Lowdermilk, and Alverta Jenkins. Jean Friend, Janice Friend, Fran- weekend with her cousin. Mrs.

Personals Miss Anne Liston, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Eldridge Taylor treated him, Bailey Liston, Confluence, Pa., were Word has been received by W. H. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Norton that his son James, in

burg, W. Va., is visiting her broth- proved. er, Russell Friend, who is seriously Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowdermilk,

Washington, D. C., have returned PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 4- after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter

wife returned with him after hav-

mansville, has received word from George Coddington, Washington, D. the Federal Bureau of Investiga- C., were recent guests of their moth

Armour Friend, Rockville, has re turned after visiting his brother Percy Friend. Virginia Gilleland, Wilson college

Janet Coddington has returned iting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dixon an

Cpl. and Mrs. Worth Cassady. Pvt. Lloyd Pike and wife, Camp who have been in California, are Grant. Ill., and Mrs. Effic Fike, Cove here visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. E. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Ray Lytle Sunda

Aberdeen, Md., for study and test

## Sgt. Brinkman, Cumber land, Flew Maj. Clark Gable on One Trip

Paw Paw Visitor

By MRS. J. C. SNYDER PAW PAW, W. Va., June 4 the home of Mrs. B. C. Shines and

Cross. Sgt. Brinkman described Power Company died suc events during numerous missions his home here Wednesday even over several European countries. Mr. Calhoun had been in apparer On one mission, the sergeant said, normal health and had bee Gable

sergeant, were Mr. and Mrs. John regained consciousness Brinkman and Mrs. Alvin Davis.

Cpl. Harold Henderson, now stationed in Florida, called on the F. postmaster and storekeeper at Whi ast week. Before entering service he was one of Hampshire county's foremost teachers.

#### Personals

Mrs. Joseph Sherwood has ating class of Friendsville high turned home from Kimberlin M., and had been president of the family have been called home: Staff cises to be held Wednesday, June 7, to care for her son Jesse, who He was a member of the Methodist A quartet from the graduating school there. Her eldest son, John, He is survived by his

Thee", and the school choir will Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks in the United States Navy, and Ran

Mrs. The sermon to the graduates will spent Decoration day at the homes Calhoun, Cumberland, also survives Robert Layton, 11-year-old son of be held at 8 p. m. Sunday night, in of Hulda and E. H. Gross. Mrs. Anne Portmess and Mrs. afternoon at the Methodist church

> and Mrs. Ray McKenizie, attended in Olivet cemteery will be in charge of general ar- at Centre street Methodist church, Headlines emphasizing bad news Mrs. W. B. Ambrose, Cumberland civilian war effort more effectively

Earnest Youngblood, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bohrer, the are Mrs. Albert McCauley of Paw Claude Rush.Agnes Rodeheaver, former having been employed at ginia, California, and Arkansas Paw, W. Va., and Miss Lulu Martin Betty Rodeheaver, Florence Thom- Oaklyn, N. J., have returned here He is now employed at the Union Tanning Company,

Miss Mary Largent spent the

Robert Fawver Jesse Powell is improving after being bitten by a copperhead snake,

service, who has been a hospital pa

Mrs. A. L. Frankhouser. Parkers- tient for some time, is much im-

## William Calhoun Dies Suddenly In Moorefield

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Manager of Potomac Light and Power Co.

By KATHERINE FISHER

Brinkman, of Cumberland, who has Carlton Calhoun, manager of the lohe had as passenger, Maj. Clark a truck load of ducks for shipment just before supper. After supper, he Other guests, accompanying the suffered a heart attack and never

Mr. Calhoun was a son of the late Aaron and Virginia Hinkle Galhoun and was born December 11, 1886, in Circleville, Pendleton county, He The Rev. and Mrs. Adam Grimm, taught in West Virginia schools for eft Monday for Westminster where about seven years, being principal of ey are attending the annual the Whitmer and Circleville schools thodist conference. They were and then went to the Philippine is companied by G. S. Filler and lands where he spent two years with the bureau of education. After he returned, he spent twelve years as H. Kaylor and J. T. Duvall families with the Community Power Com mer. He went to Petersburg in 1926 pany and had been in Moorefield since 1927 as manager of the Poto mac Valley Power Company and Po

Since coming to Moorefield he had Mrs. Catherine Stump has joined munity. He had served as mayor her husband, stationed in Portland, for several terms and was mayor at the time of his death, having beer Mrs. Eugene Gross visited with appointed to complete the unexpired past master and present secretary of re- Moorefield Lodge No. 29, A. F. and A

Anderson, a former neighbor here. vice, assisted by the Rev. E. S. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Larkin, son, present pastor of the Duffey

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. than cheering headlines C. Amborse and Mr. and Mrs. New deposits of quartz have been

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tomac Light and Power Company.

sons, Richard, seaman first dall, at home; two daughters. Mr Mrs. Bruce Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and Miss Wandalee will be presented by a member of Joseph Gross, Cumberland, and Calhoun, both at home; and two Clarence Cole, Baltimore, grandchildren. A brother, M. H.

have been found to stimulate the

discovered in North Carolina, Vir

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Monday Morning, June 5, 1944

#### The Land-Grant Railroad Rates

BY THE SIGNIFICANT VOTE OF 236 to 16, the House at Washington has passed a measure repealing the land-grant statue under which the railroads of the nation have been required for seventy-five years to haul government traffic at half the regular commercial rates.

While no similar repealer has been put before the Senate, it is reported that proponents of the legislation are planning early action in that chamber.

The land-grant rates are special rates extended by the railroads to the government for carrying its freight, troops, war supplies and mail. They date back to the Civil war period, when transportation facilities were badly needed to bind the Far West closer to the union. As a means of encouraging the expansion of such facilities the government made grants to the carriers to supply them with rights of way and to assist them in financing their undertakings. No cash was paid for such land, but the company receiving it engaged itself to handle government traffic at the reduced (land-grant) rates.

The total amount of the land grants was about 125,000,000 acres, but the original cost of this land to the government was only ten cents an acre and contiguous land was valued at the time of the grants at less than \$1 an acre. The government has long since been reimbursed many times over for this investment. In the first place, it served, as had been intended, to open up the West and to bring the various parts of the nation closer together economically, socially and politically, and in the process increased the value of the remaining public lands so that the government was able to raise its price to \$2.50 an acre. In the secand place, the government has realized very large savings in its transportation bill every year for more than a half century

In time of war, the doubled expense of hauling government personnel, troops and materials would, of course, reflect back into the war cost bill, hence there would be nothing gained by the people but much by the railroads, which in wartime have plenty of business to do with resulting increment of profits. Hence there may be a question as to the advisability of enacting the repealer at this particular time, although an amendment added at the instance of Representative Hobbs, of Alabama, would look to public sharing in the relief. That amendment directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to take into account the increased revenues resulting from the repealer by making "appropriate readjustments" in the general rate structure.

The land-grant rates are an anchronism, which should long since have been wiped off the statute books. The only question debatable about the proposal is whether it would be worth while to repeal it now in time of war or make it effective at its

#### The Declining Supply Of Subsurface Water

THE THREAT to the basic resource of much of the most prosperous part of the United States is discussed in a Saturday Evening Post article on the declining supply of subsurface water. This decline has long been known to public officials who keep track of natural resources, to water utility engineers and to many individuals who have had to drill or dig their wells deeper to reach a new source of water.

Communities in many states have had enough experience with the first stages of decline into aridness to know what can happen. Wells give out, springs dry up, the stream flow is so reduced as to make the water unfit for slaking the thirst of people or animals. The farmer must then haul water, and usually that expedient, if long continued, proves to be so expensive that he begins to reduce his demand for water, probably by sacrificing his livestock.

Industrial communities which depend on water in manufacturing processes have begun to show some interest in water conservation. But their interest was not aroused by warnings based on surveys. It did not flare up until they failed to get new factories, or perhaps lost established industries which did not wish to rest their future on an uncertain water supply.

Experts have been cautious about pointing out the obvious possibilities of water waste and failure to hold surface water until it can be absorbed. But among themselves they discuss what happens to land which is allowed to lapse into aridness by slow degrees. There comes a time when it is not worth the cost of building up the water supply. Farms are abandoned. Towns fall into ruin. The area sinks

irto a coma, the victim not of drought but of man's shortsightedness.

#### The Opportunity Of a Wifetime

A GIRL who signs up as an army nurse likely to be stationed in the South Pacific area is as good as married. In fact, nurses and American soldiers in that theater of operations are marrying at the rate of four couples a day. There are 3,000 nurses there and a number of them have been there for two years. In another year, at the present rate, all probably will be married. As the nurses are officers, they usually marry officers.

These romantic facts are vouched for by Lieut. Col. Martha J. Rose Clement, director of nurses in the South Pacific, who recently returned to the United States. In a press conference, Col. Clement remarked: "I am beginning to feel sorry for you girls back home." Stay-at-home American girls-eligible to become nurses-were advised by Col. Clement "to hang on to your men here, as you're going to have a hard time between the nurses and the Australian girls marrying the American boys stationed

The nurses now are at every base in the South Pacific and sharing army life. Their morale is aided by beauty parlors, some of which are run by soldiers who once managed Fifth avenue glamor dispensaries.

To become an army nurse does sound like the opportunity of a wifetime.

#### Synthetic Rubber And Its Future

IN PREPARING for postwar resum, tion of world trade in the products of southeastern Asia, Britain is feeling out the attitude of the United States as to natural rubber. The British suggest an international agency, composed of both the producers and the consumers of natural rubber, to fix production quotas and set

It is the contention of the British that there will be a rubber scarcity for perhaps three years after the war. Demand in the United States is expected to total more than a 1,000,000 tons a year, a fifty per cent increase over the prewar figure. There is a probability that almost as soon as these needs are met by synthetic production, natural rubber will start pouring into world markets again. Then there will be serious overproduction.

The American rubber industry does not favor joining the British and the Dutch in a Far East rubber program. America has put \$700,000,000 into its synthetic industry. compared to a \$35,000,000 stake in natural rubber plantations. The United States will continue to use natural rubber mixed with synthetic to get the best results. But reliance upon the natural product of the British and Dutch plantations will never snap back to prewar levels.

This is more than an election year. It is a year of decision for the American people; the year when they will decide whether to return to the American concept of government or go the whole way to collec-

A new variety of contract bridge can be played by two persons. There goes our prize excuse-that we can't find a

# The Browser's Bookshelf

Well, friends, the Browser has just been off on a cruise in a cargo ship with a sports writer named Tom O'Reilly who went along as a seagoing office boy and who has just written "Purser's Progress" (Doubleday Doran)-which is a very lively, funny and also serious book about going to sea in war time.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

O'Reilly had a lot of fun living this book and writing it, but he isn't fooling. He was a sportswriter in New York who grew nesome when the big sports figures began to disappear to uniforms and signed up as purser on this Liberty ship, S. Mulligan Stew which trudged down around the south end of Africa and up to Suez and back across the At-

lantic and up the coast of O'Reilly is no griper. He seems to be able to get along Marshall Maslin with people and he's particularly fond of merchant seamen and also of the

young seamen who formed the armed guard on the Mulligan. He does a little debunking of the pervading idea that seamen get an awful lot more money than the armed guard. An ordinary seaman, says he, earns \$82.50 a month plus bonuses which operate only in certain areas and while the ship's at sea. Also he gets \$5,000 free insurance but it's valid only if he is killed by enemy action. The navy gunner receives only \$66 a month but he gets a twenty per cent bonus all the time he's on board and his insurance covers everything. Maybe these facts don't interest you, but they did the Browser, so you're

And "Purser's Progress" makes a novel like Catherine Whitcomb's "The Malfreys" (Random House) seem prettty hollow indeed. Not that it doesn't sparkle with wit on many pages. But these are not times when the average reader will have much patience with the sufferings of a pretty young lady who was left a spiritual cripple by the divorce of her father and the suicide of her mother; and who married a sophisticated and sadistic fellow, who married her to get away from his law partner's wife. And if they weren't blown up by the Germans in Rotterday they're living together yet. The book is about fifteen years too late, opines the grumpy

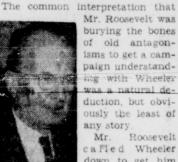
On the other hand, you take a book like the Modern Library's "Life and Selected Writings of mas Jefferson", as edited by Adrienne Koch and William Peden, and you have something that is timeless-because Thomas Jefferson was an extraordinary, civilized human being who would have been at home in any society, in any age. A worthy book, with a sound and well-balanced introduction by the editors.

Oddest book of the year is William Steig's collection of fanciful drawings "About People" (Duell, Slaon and Pearce). Strange, out of this world stuff like the tiny man in the fishbowl, entitled "Dilemma" or the grown man in the runaway baby carriage ("Scare") or the morose lady rocking in a baby's crib ("Melancholia"), Gosh! says Marsh Maslin

THE BROWSER.

# Effort To Appease Wheeler Is Linked With FCC Policy

WASHINGTON, June 4-Conjectures as to why staunchest anti-Rooseveltian Senator Wheeler spent forty-five unrevealed minutes with the president, died without convincing explanation because both parties refused to talk, even privately



down to get him to take the leadership of the international communications settlement, the disposition of cable and radio rights. But this hardly reflected presidential altruism.

Wheeler is chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee through which any settlement legislation must go, and, therefore, is in a position to block anything the administration might do.

What Wheeler must have replied seems evident in ensuing results. A resolution is pending before his committee for an investigation of the subject to determine a policy, but no consideration has been given it yet. Whatever leadership Wheeler is to assume apparently is to be modest, and unhurried.

This is not necessarily a personal matter. The administration's Federal Communications Committee Chairman Fly, if not the president, wants a world-wide postwar monopoly for communications. All would be under one company, privately owned, but under government control. Domestic wire conditions are in that same state since the Postal-Western Union merger.

#### Competition a Factor

Wheeler's liberalism (he ran with the elder LaFoyette for the presidency, you know) might well make him hesitate, although he handled the WU-postal merger on the ground that such competition was financially deteriorating and likely to be

However, in a democratic state, competition is the indispensable necessity for protection of the consumer. Monopolies such as that of the Aluminum Company of America caused the government to go into the aluminum business during this war. The anti-trust act has been recognized as a good law for nearly three decades.

To protect the consumer in this instance, Fly proposes government control, an increasingly familiar device. But the consumer has not always been able to get satisfactory protection from government control, nothing like the protection offered by Hard Competition

#### Better Service Given

Better service always was available to the public on competing western railroads than on non-competing eastern roads carrying more traffic, and all were under complete government control through Interstate Commerce Commission. The Postal for years had a slogan somewhat like this: "Remember what telegraph service was before Postal came into the field," against Western Union. It was a good advertising slogan, because everyone knew the service had been rotten.

Whether the people can get as much out of a government-controlled monopoly (with all its inner possibilities) than out of honest competition for public favor and public business, is something about which the public can have little doubt in view of its experience (the public not being immediately concerned with the issue of whether competing services can make money or how much.) This used to be true

But now the unauthenticated pretenders to liberal leadership increasingly favor monopoly under government auspices which seems to be far less in the public interest-if not more in their own.

#### FDR Health Reports Differ

You can get both sides of the president's health story here. Most of the aired versions have been flavored with rankly noticeable poli-

## NAVY'S COLOR GIRL



MARY JESSUP of Roslyn, New York, has been selected as the color girl to participate in the Presentation of Colors ceremony June 6, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. The girl is a graduate of the Sarah Lawrence college, Bronx-

# Shuttle Bombing between England and Russia Is Seen as Great Strategic Aid

AN OFFER TO SHARE THE RIDE

claiming that any question of Mr. Roosevelt's personal ability or desire to go on, is just an innuendo concocted by those naughty naughty Republicans.

The published material, however, has come mostly from the White House, stoutly defending Mr. Roosevelt's physical eagerness to do battle with anyone, and the original story broke from his friend Aubrey Williams's lips some months ago.

One Democratic senator who spent some time with the president last week expressed surprise at his loss of weight, alteration of appearance, and thought him tired.

Senate Leader Barkley, whose figure is more open to public view, has lost fifteen pounds lately with but he says he feels better.

Congressional guesses of the president's loss run up to twenty pounds. Other Democratic congressmen, who have sat close to him, received an opposite impression of his strength.

The guesses of these men range all the way from a suspicion that he is foxily resting for the campaign, to the down-right conviction that he will decide for reasons of health to make other arrangements.

The most recent flurry of gossip it is hardly even that, but only idle talk-is he may run his chief economic helper, Jimmy Byrnes. My personal belief is he will run under any or all presently conceivable circumstances.

## The New A. A. Degree

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

ment that the Associate in Arts degree will be awarded to war veterans who lack the time requisite for a Bachelor of Arts degree is a constructive contribution to the nationwide movement for an educational remobilization. This step, by one of the nation's leading universities, may encourage other institutions of higher learning to adopt a similar plan for aiding the returned vet-

Princeton University's announce-

The chief value of the plan is that it gives the former service man documentary proof of some college training. This proof of even a limited college experience would be invaluable to the person who, finding it inadvisable to continue his formal education, went into the business world to seek employment. The future undoubtedly will reveal a greater need for men with some col-

The "A, A." degree will be awarded on completion of four semesters, a half-way milestone on the eightsemester road to the customary "B. There will be no lowering in the quality of scholastic perform-

Princeton limits the degree to war veterans. No indication has been given that the degree will be made available to other students.

Persons who argue in favor of the "A. A." plan contend that the four years of college constitute an integral experience. Others point out that while a four-year college education is desirable, the real foundation is laid during the first two years. The remaining two years, they contend, focus on a narrowing field of concentrations. Since there are persons to whom the foundation means so much and the narrowing experience offers little advantage, the Princeton plan obviously affords many benefits.

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, June 4 - The

United States and Russia are at last Allied in fact as well as in theory. For many months the big question that has been asked over and over again is why the American air forces do not have bases in Russia

Today that question has been answered by the announcement that shuttle bombing is an established operation. It is a reality. Thus, the dream

FOURTH

of American airmen that they might be able to fly direct from Britain drop their

bombs over France David Lawrence and Germany on the land in Russia, without the necessity of the hazardous return trip to Britain, has finally been fulfilled.

The strategic significance of the move is incalculably great. Anyone who is familiar with the tactics of the British and American airmen knows that the German air force has been able to exact its biggest toll when our bombers had hit their targets and started back to England. It was often possible to deceive the German air force as to the destination of our bombers, but because of the way the German airfields are grouped around industrial cities, it was possible for the Nazis to wait until targets had been struck and then tackle the airmen on the return journey.

#### Feints Possible

The existence of fields of haven in Russia will make it possible for the British and American flyers to use all sorts of feints and maneuvers as to their real destination, then make a sudden descent on a particular target and fly on to Russia before the German air force can concentrate its defenses.

Likewise, flights that start from Russia can be routed in a dozen different ways back to Britain. The shuttle system can be work-

ed from Italy over Hungary and Roumania into Russia and then back to our bases in Italy.

This achievement has been long in the making. The Russians have been reluctant and hesitant to grant the bases for reasons which have never been fully explained but doubtless were justified at the time. One objection it is stated, was related to the fact that the United States and Japan are at war, but Russia is not at war with Japan and that any assistance given the United States in Europe might be looked upon by Japan as a forerunner of comparable assistance given in Si-

#### Same as Lend-Lease

Actually, however, no such precedent is being established. Russia for her own reasons will withhold Siberian air bases until such time as she believes it wise to grant them. if indeed, they are ever granted. There is really no practical difference between the lend-lease aid that America has been giving to Russia for the war in Europe and the establishment of air bases which Britain and American flyers can use in the war that Britain, Russia and the United States are waging in common against Germany.

There is no doubt that the accomplishment of shuttle bombing and the opening of air bases for American and British flyers in Russia is a direct consequence of the Teheran conference. If President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were able at that conference to convince RIVAROL.

Marshall Stalin of the importance of these bases and if nothing else had been done there, the risks in the hazardous journey taken by the president and the prime minister would now appear to have been well warranted.

Russians and Americans are fighting side by side from Russian territory-this is truly a climactic point in the second world war. More and more air power will be based in Russia and more and more help will be given Russia so that the great offensive from Russia against Germany this summer or this autumn will come to fruition with the maximum possible intensity.

#### Every Nazi City Doomed

Nazi Germany is slowly being encircled. There is no point inside Germany now that will be immune from heavy bombing. It may take many more months to accomplish the result, but every city and town in Germany where there is any factory production for war is doomed.

That is the meaning of the announcement made by Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, of the general staff here, who went to Russia at the head of an American military mission to put into effect large-scale bombing from Russian bases. The new dateline: "Eastern Command, the United States Strategic Air Force Somewhere in Russia," brings a historic announcement that will mean much not only during the war but in the friendship that must ensue between the United States and Russia after the war.

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## Convincing Language

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail.

and artillery fire have brought about a notable change between the Nazi prisoners of war taken in Italy and those captured during the African campaign. The former German captive was

Recent tastes of Allied air might

extremely arrogant. Even when American service men went out of their way to be kind and considerate, the Hitlerites sneered and shouted that Germany would win the war, "you just wait."

Prisoners taken in Italy recently are not at all the same. Instead of exuding the "superman" assumption, they act with surprising meekness. Apparently convinced that Germany will be defeated, they marvel at the superiority of American weapons. One Nazi "boy" soldier said he had heard our artillery was belt-fed like a machine gun.

Ten years of talking and arguing with these Nazis could not have made such a great difference in their attitude. The change is just another indication that an aggressor will respect you if you talk to him forcibly enough in "his own" language -- a language of force. This fact offers a key to the success of the international peace organization which we form after the war. It must be built on a democratic principle, but it must be empowered to deal "convincingly with nations that try to encroach upon their

## Morning Motto

It is easy for men to write and talk like philosophers, but to act with wisdom, there is the rub .--

# **New Fiscal Year** Will See All-Time High in Spending

WASHINGTON - Budget bureau officials explain that the four billion, 800 million-dollar reduction in the war program for the next fiscal announced by President Roosevelt, represents a curtailment in the dollar volume of contracts to be let, but not a decline in actual government

expenditures Cash outlays in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, they report, still are estimated at ninety-two billion dollars, as in the January budget. This will be an all-time high. It

will be two billion dollars more than estimated cash expenditures for the fisca

What the president was saying officials explain, was that there will be a net decline of four bil lion, 800 million dollars in the ob ligations which the government will incur in the next fiscal year to keep the war going. And this is based on the assumption that the war will continue at least un til June 30, 1945.

year to end at midnight, June

Since there is a time lag between the letting of contrarts and the final payment for the delivered ar ticle, cash outlays drag some dis tance behind obligations.

The president disclosed that the war program of the United State government, considered in itself, had been cut back eight billion, millions. But three and one-half billions had been added to the January program for additional lendlease aid, so that the net curtail ment was four billion, 800 millions

#### **Embarrassing Incident**

Reliable sources on capitol hill have come up with the report of an amusing, almost embarrassing, sidelight on the highly explosive armed seizure of the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward and company.

The report has just now begun to circulate while a special seven member House committee is inves tigating the seizure by holding oper hearings under chairmanship Representative Robert Ramspeck (D.) of Georgia.

It seems that after Presider Roosevelt ordered the seizure, th administration was set to have the plant turned over to War Produc

tion Board Chairman Donald Nel The stage was set for Nelson take over the sprawling mail order house by the Chicago river, using whatever means necessary to com mander it and run it until the dis-

pute between management and union was settled. Then, at the last minute, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones was

designated to take over instead. The reason was that administra tion officials suddenly remembered that Nelson was chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and com pany before he went to work direct

ing production to win the war. In that role he was-by position at least-the Sewell Avery of Ward's greatest rival in the mail order bus iness, a rival fighting for tradfrom all sections of the United

States. Certain officials, the report con cludes, are considerably relieved they remembered in time to pre-

#### vent that Nelson order. Dewey and Roosevelt

The national party conventions in Chicago are drawing ever closer with no word from the executive mansions in Washington and Albany, but politicos are confident it will be Franklin D. Roosevelt vs. Governor Thomas E. Dewey in the

November elections. F. D. R. has well over the majority of Democratic votes needed to nominate him and Dewey, count ing uninstructed delegates that undoubtedly will vote for him, has the GOP nomination in the bag.

Roosevelt is expected to maintain his tight-lipped silence right up to the convention, but it is believed he will accept a draft nomination. Dewey has said he is not a candidate, but his supporters predict he, too, will accept.

The Republican convention starts June 26 and the Democrats meet

#### No National Service Law

Any prospects the administration may have had for passage of national service legislation have gone aglimmering as result of the new draft program, easing up deferments for older men.

Members of Congress say there might have been a chance for such legislation last year, but there isn' any now. Proposals to force 4-F's and other workers into war jobs also face the same fate.

## Factographs

A deadly poison extracted from a microbe in the soil has been discovered as a rodent exterminator

A preparation of red ochre and mutton tallow is used as a beauty cream by Navajo women.

Oil seeping from the ground was

used by the Indians as salve and The hairbrush used by the Navajo Indians is a bundle of stiff grass

The origin of the phrase "dos days" goes back to ancient Egypt.

There are 44,000,000 telephones in the world.

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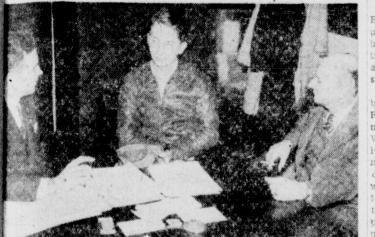
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to 111,590 in 1943.

# THE BIRMINGHAM PLAN--Aids Ex-Servicemen By Finding the Right Job for the Right Man



H BLOOD PRESSURE didn't prevent Bill Hooten, 23, from finding ing on the minds of American boys right job in the right plant. Here Bill discusses his problem with in all corners of the world who Ireland, Birmingham slag company executive and SPB member, are fighting to make this a better



CTRICIAN CHARLES FREY, 19, talks things over with Judge Pal-Keith, left, interviewer for the Servicemen's Placement Board, and ing men. The offshoot was that J. Rushton, president of Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, he called together a number of Republic's new musical, "Rosi



ESMAN is what Frank Stanton, 34, always wanted to be and he had will dispense with red tape and qualifications. Here Stanton gets together with J. M. G. Parker, formality house executive and SPB member. Frank got a good job.

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# DEAR SIR OR MADAM:

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By JERRY DREYER Central Press Writer

Some time in the future, and we hope the time is near, he will be coming back to this country and he probably will be seeking employment here. we should like to help him locate a job of his own choosing.

BIRMINGHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

roup of realistic-minded business men in Birmingham, Ala., have

Birmingham plan, and that it is

While on a recent tour of Alabama's charged wounded doughboy who shoulders, wanted work as a high tension man ton telephoned the company's Theaters president, his friend, and the job materialized.

Pondering this later, Rushton "Rosie the Riveter" wondered why the same could not be done for other returning fight- Showing at Maryland business executives and broached the Riveter" which is currently the plan to them. They reacted en-showing at the Maryland theater, thusiastically. Thus came into being as the guy with the "pug mug. the Servicemen's Placement Ad- Frank Jenks, who has an important

Rushton explained, "We don't ask Jenks, in fact, began his theatfind a job and the kind of a job for which they are best suited."

How these jobs are secured is explained by the fact that the 60 members of the board-all topndustry-know most of the execumonth at the C. of C. office. He

valks into the green-carpeted office, mes him, invites him to sit down a chat. Name, age, address. physical disability, if any, the kind of job wanted are the

ained one member, "there are no tell him 'You don't want to be a

They're entitled to get anything ey want or think they want and we intend to try to help them

Once the idea is given of what he serviceman wants, the two deide on a specific company to call an appointment is made for that y or the next with the company ad. That's all there is to it. The ask is made easier because many the presidents of businesses have supplied their telephone abers beforehand so that the rviewer shall have a ready list

More Chances Given Naturally, a returned soldier may sist on a job for which the

terviewer knows he hasn't ance of succeeding. If the jot oesn't turn out, he can return for second and third chance. They want our sympathy and

p-and they're going to get it. the feeling of the board mem-Parents and wives of men in form are endorsing the cam-

aign enthusiastically, as evidenced the many praise-filled letters "I want to thank you for the

nterest you are taking in looking shead to the employment of the ervicemen after the war. I am sure son along with many others will made to feel a lot better by knowing that the folks at home are ninking of them so far away

A wife writes, "I'm sending you ny husband's address. I appreci-

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#### "PUG-MUG" AND VERA VAGUE



hilarious new musical picture "Rosie the Riveter" which opens today at

roving successful is evidenced by ate the fact, and I'm sure he will, wound up as an able comedian who iterest being shown by communi- too, that after they have all helped can, when the occasion demands ties throughout the land. They're to win the war, they can feel they turn in as neat a dramatic perasking how it operates, how it try they love . . ."

The plan started with and is the brain child of 41-year-old Frank Rushton, Jr., president of the Bircountry are considering similar media. mingham Chamber of Commerce country are considering similar proj- as a band member that he organized ects prove that practically every an orchestra of his own. Playing pospitals, the energetic business American community will meet the theaters, clubs and for radio, Jenki man came across a soon-to-be dis- obligation which falls on their sang, danced, played and acted a

The above testimonials and the

Few Questions Asked

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ow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire. The word "Tammany" refers to Beef cattle on Indian reservations

and Ginger Rogers in the starring an Indian chief who is said to have increased from 100,867 head in 1942

roles. From then on, the band welcomed William Penn. business was out and Frank Jenks

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# Banquet Will Be Given

### Women's Sport Club League To Hold Event at Shrine Club

The Women's Sport Club Bowling League banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, it was decided at a meeting of the club Friday evening at Central YMCA.

Following the banquet, which will be informal, bridge and 500 will be played and prizes will be awarded The captains of the four bowling teams will serve on the committee in charge of arrangements. They are Miss Evelyn Bloss, Mrs. Alberta Treiber, Miss Eleanor Gerkin and Mrs. Frances Pletcher.

It was announced that members of the organization will serve at the Servicemen and Women's Lounge at the Queen City Station in July

A picnic for members will be held June 22 at Minke's on Christie road. Swimming and archery will be the chief forms of entertainment. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the picnic Marguerite Mullan and Miss Eleanor

### Girl Scouts Will Receive Certificates For Home Nursing

The Red Cross Girl Scouts home NECREATIONAL MEETING nursing class will receive certificates, signifying successful completion of the course, tonight at the Girl Scout little house, Greene street, at 7 o'clock. The presentation will be made b y Mrs. A. M.



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# **NEW HAT TWIST**

Personals

the illness of their mother

his mother over the weekend.

J. Edward Blake, 402 Pulaski

ation of his nephew, Francis Mul

ran, 214 Milton place.



THE BATH TOWEL formerly was a Hospital. one-purpose household article, but Sgt. Frederick Husselbaugh, huspretty young woman shows band of Mrs. Mabel Crowe Husselwhat a glamorous turban it can be baugh, Frostburg, is a patient at the for poolside wear. All that is neces- Station Hospital, Camp Rucker, Ala. a dextrous twist of the wrist

The LaVale Brownie troop held pinwall, Pa. Mrs. Grace Hughes Storer in- its initial recreational meeting of Miss Mary Isabelle Grove, Hanstructed the class. The guest speaker the year Saturday morning in the cock, is a guest of Miss Betty Jane will be Miss Anna Quay, superin- Lavale fire hall. The troop educa- Triplett, 5 Decatur street, a teacher tendent of nurses at Memorial hos- tional program has been discontin- at Hancock High School. Miss Grove ued until fall.

will be graduated Thursday. Following the awarding ceremony Official Brownie games were Lieut. James Bruce, U. S. Navy, a party will be held under the direc- played and entertainment was fur- son of Magistrate and Mrs. Oliver At Church Tonight tion of the Girl Scout program com- nished by the members. Group H. Bruce, Algonquin Hotel, is home mittee. The entertainment will be singing and the practice of new after seventeen months duty with Mrs. William Ludman.

be presented at an early date. Battle Creek, Michigan, after a hall at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting was in charge of ten-day furlough with his parents, Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield letin from there reports.

the church organist,

s also employed at the Celanese.

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FASHION SHOW IS

Doug Smith. The troop will meet Shriver avenue Saturday, June 9, at 10 o'clock in Edward Diehl, 108 Altamont Ter- Chamber of Commerce, the picture street. He is a graduate of Allegany \$2.50 awarded to Miss Carol Ketz-LOUIS AMATO WEDS DOROTHY LITZENBURG

his family here for a nine day fur- tary of the YMCA. Naval Air Transport Command. Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler and Miss Dorothy Litzenburg, daughter, Helen, 748 Washington ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur street, returned to their home after Married in Texas

Litzenburg, and Louis Amato, son spending the past eight months in Miss Carol Elsie Bayer, New Or- company are well-trained in the use ment in chemistry; donated by Miss Rupert, freshman, for highest averof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amato, Hollywood, Fla.

gany hospital.

Mrs. Joseph McDade were the at- two-week visit to Shreveport and were the attendants. tendants. Wedding marches and New Orleans. traditional hymns were played by Mrs. Chaffee Brickman, South Army Air Field, Texas. The couple Isles, for the past thirteen months.

Centre street, is attending the gift will reside in Monahans, Texas. The bride, who resides at the show in New York and Philadelnome of her grandfather, B. F. phia.

Houch, 310 Emily street, is a graduate of Allegany high school and road, returned home after visiting Events in Brief Catherman's Business school. She her sister, Mrs. Margaret Groves, was employed on the staff at the Lost Creek, W. Va.

eastern cities, they will reside in an the graduation of their grandson, Country Club.

Lee high school. returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after day evening at 5 o'clock.

A fashion show, displaying self- street. makers club Friday evening at the Charles Sullivan, 304 Magruder hous street, returned to Baltimore.

John Greise were named delegates Charles, Cresaptown, left yesterday street for drill practice. to represent the club at the state for Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit her street, for drill practice. timore. Mrs. John McDonald, a guest pital unit. at the meeting, spoke briefly con- Nelson M. Files, 420 North Centre Brewer, Cresap drive.

terning her annual visits to College street, left Saturday to begin ser-Mrs. James Coleman presided at two brothers in service, Cpl. Dale the home of Miss Betty Knox. Mrs. James Coleman presided at two brothers in service, Cpl. Dale

Jean Bowling will be hostess to first lieutenant just before he took off on the mission from which he sending books and magazines to Tampa, Fla., and Pvt. Lloyd C. Cirls club at her home Tuesday

Mrs. James Coleman presided at two brothers in service, Cpl. Dale

Jean Bowling will be hostess to first lieutenant just before he took off on the mission from which he ward junior for highest average the men and women in the service Files, Camp Lee, Va. The latter evening at 7:30 colors. was stressed by Miss Maude A. will appear here June 12 to 14 with evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bean, county home demonstration Sgt. Jack Plattn's band.

The next meeting will be held Washington street, are spending a July 7 at the home of Mrs. David week in Indiana, Pa., and Pitts-Robertson Bowman's addition.

Proving Ground, is spending a fourteen-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. men's lounge beginning this evening Chapel, Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. Barbara Anne, at their home, 800 Washington street.

Mrs. Myrtle Himes, Williamsport, and Mrs. Jessie Cauffman, Harper's LaVale, will be held by the Alle-Ferry, W. Va., are visiting Mr, and Mrs. F. L. Paxton, 940 Maryland

## Entertained at Party

at a party Saturday evening at her program will be given with the Fort honor of her brother, Carl Hum- selections from 5 to 6:30 o'clock. bertson, and William Wagner, who There will also be a Mexican hat will leave this week to enter the dance, and other numbers by pupils armed forces, and Pvt. Francis from the Steckman dance studio. who is home on furlough.

y-five guests were present.

is employed at the Celanese corpo-Homemakers Club will attend the ration, and Wagner, son of Mr. and County Council of Homemakers Mrs. Carl Wagner, Woodside ave- Clubs recreation, vespers and musi- There are approximately 34,000,- by Miss Jane Bell, alumna nd Ohio Railroad Company.

#### LAVALE 4-H GIRLS COMPLETE PLANS Leon Johnson, Chicago, Ill., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Letty Johnson, FOR CAMPING TRIP

Final plans for the annual sumstreet, is a patient in Memorial mer camping trip were completed hospital, where she recently under- at a meeting of the LaVale 4-H went a major operation. Warren Girls Club Saturday afternoon at G. H. Brehm, fireman second class, the home of Miss JoAnn Sprow, Norfolk, Va., and Corp. Melville Lavale. The majority of club mem-Brehm, Rolins field, Georgia, are bers will attend camp this summer.

home on emergency furlough due to Camp will open for the 4-H members Sunday, June 25, and will be Corp. Milton R. Cochran has re- under the supervision of Miss Marturned to Camp Maxey, Texas, after garet Loar and Miss Maude Bean.

visiting his wife, Mrs. Martha Coch-Moving pictures were taken at the meeting showing the girls busy in \*Pvt. Francis George Humbertson, various club activities. A number of Camp Croft, S. C., is spending sev- members displayed baked rolls and eral days visiting Mr. and Mrs. bread, which they had made. The James Raney, 731 Maryland avenue, samples were judged by Miss Loar, Mrs. Neva May Niland, 147 Polk who gave constructive criticism and street, is improving at Allegany explained how mistakes in baking ospital, where she underwent a may be avoided.

afor operation last week. Lieut. The next meeting of the group John Niland, New York, is visiting will be held Saturday, July 22, in the LaVale fire hall.

#### street, spent Sunday in Braddock, Miss Caroline Lowery Becomes Bride of Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, of Freder- Pvt. Charles Simpkins icksburg, Va., was called here, due

to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Miss Caroline Marie Lowery Catherine L. Marean, 477 Lena daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lowery, Ellerslie, and Pvt. Charles Deputy Sheriff Denzel Crowe, of Simpkins, son of Mrs. Catherine Frostburg, is a patient at Allegany Simpkins, Salisbury, Pa., were married Friday, May 19, in the First Methodist church, Alexandria, La.

The Rev. C. B. Taylor, pastor of the church officiated at the ceresary to make the transformation is Pvt. Samuel DeLuca, U.S.M.C., mony. Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Ford

Cherry Point, N. C., is on furlough were the attendants. The bride is a graduate of Alleat his home, 208 Piedmont ave. He has as guests two of his fellow gany high school and Catherman's Marines, Sgt. Melvin Thetmeyer and Business school. Pvt. Simpkins was employed by the Kelly Springfield Andrew S. Dolan, son of Mr. and Engineering Company prior to his Mrs. Hosea H. Dolan, 871 Maryland entrance into the armed forces. avenue,a discharged Navy veteran,

Following the ceremony Mr. and has entered Veterans Hospital, As- Mrs. Ford entertained at a dinner

# Of Talk, Picture,

in charge of Mrs. Arthur C. Bright. songs was under the direction of U. S. fleet in the Atlantic and Paci- be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Pe- navigator, of Cumberland, will soon Drumm, senior, for the highest av- nated by St. Patrick's Practice for the musical numbers | Pfc. William B. Williams, Indian- the Women's association of the combat flying at the Alexandria Mary Alida Raphel, alumna. the play "Snow White and the town Gap Military Reservation, Pa., First Presbyterian church, which army airfield, in Louisiana, and will \$2.50 awarded to Miss Audrey age in first year Latin; donated by ven Dwarfs", was held. The play will leave today for Fort Custer, will be given in the church lecture shortly afterward go overseas to a Dougherty, of the senior class, for Miss Anna Mary Mullen, alumna.

race, who just finished his boot "This is China", will be shown by high school, class of 1938.

where he will start training in the will be hostesses. A brief business which is receiving intensive train- club activity is awarded to Miss \$2.50 awarded to Miss Helen Hermeeting will-precede the picture.

leans, La., and Lt. Delbert M. Clark, of arms because of the likelihood Fatricia Dougherty, alumna. Ridgeley, W. Va., were married at a Joseph V. Burke, 234 Columbia Barton, were married Sunday, May of their being used to carry mess- \$2.50 awarded to Miss Anna Marie Mrs. William H. Twigg, alumna. otial mass Saturday morning in street, is a surgical patient at Alle- 14, at Pyote Chapel, Texas. Capt. Edwin W. Norton, post Sgt. Thomas O. Williams, son of nated by Miss Mary Aaron, alumna. Club activity are awarded by the

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams, chaplain, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Rose C. Williams, Cumberland, \$2.50 awarded to Miss Virginia glee club to the following: Miss Doofficiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Fayette street, left June 1 for a Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Allen, Kansas, has been promoted to the rank of Retzer, senior, for the highest av-lores Soterakos, junior; Miss Rose

Celanese Corporation. Mr. Amato Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wolfhope, will hold a birthday and donor din- for meritorious achievements while A trip to New York for Catholic nated by Mrs. E. W. Law. 210 Carroll street, returned from ner Wednesday evening at 6:45 participating in many bombing at- Action Week is awarded by vote to

Pfc. and Mrs. William E. Light spring festival at the school Thurs- Cpl. Charles F. Mills, son of Mrs. Mission Crusade spending a short furlough at the The Amick-Robb Circle of the been advanced to corporal. Cpl. Cessna, junior, for superior achieve home of the latter's mother, Mrs. First Presbyterian church will hold Mills is stationed at Bolling field, ment in History; donated by Miss

Charles Sullivan, 304 Magruder a basket picnic in Constitution park Washington, D. C.

vice with the U. S. Navy. He has meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at ported missing in action over Ger- junior, for superior achievement in

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Martin, Catholic Daughters of America, will

and continuing through the week.

presented Tuesday evening on the Mrs. Stanley Pitrow were the atlawn of the home of Mrs. C. G. Ort,

Johnson Heights Parent-Teacher Association will give a spring fes- Fort Chaffee tival at the school Thursday after. Mrs. James P. Raney entertained noon at 5 o'clock. An entertainment 731 Maryland avenue, in Hill high school band presenting

George Humbertson, Camp Croft, S. A birthday and donor dinner will in a "fair" condition Friday evening. be given Wednesday evening at the suffering from shock, possible in-Entertainment was furnished for Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club at ternal injuries, a possible fracture the guests and games were played. 6:45 o'clock by Cumberland ChapRefreshments were served. Seventer of Hadassah. A president will
and right hip. He, with three other
the guests were present. be elected to succeed Mrs. Herman occupants, was injured when the the Misses Elaine and Rose Drumm Humbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, who is leaving the city. car in which they were riding skid-William Humbertson, 317 Broadway, Members of the Valley Road ded near the Pinto ballistics plant | \$2.50 awarded to Miss Rosemary is employed at the Celanese corpo- Homemakers Club will attend the and struck a dirt embankment.

park Thursday from 3 to 9 p. m. tween the ages of 18 and 49.

# to Students of Girls'

the 11 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's vice, he pointed out.

McMullen Brothers.

ricular activity. Winners of awards included

\$2.50 to Miss Mary Margaret Bi- Betty Stakem, alumna. le, senior, for music; donated by Miss Mary Lee Stapleton, alumna.

Mrs. Lyle Steward, alumna. \$2.50 awarded to Miss Betty Car- St. Patrick's

Wallace, alumna

"Our Missionaries in China", will Lt. Orvil L. Wolz Flying Fortress \$2.50 awarded to Miss Roberta cient service at church activity; doter G. Ervin, first vice-president of complete an intensive course in erage in French; donated by Miss

Mrs. Frank E. Tepper and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, 605 will preside. Through Harold W. Lt. Woltz, is the son of Mr. and Himmler, senior, for school spirit; age in first year religion; donated ner, senior, for school spirit; do- A \$5 award was voted to Miss

> lough en route to Olanthe, Kan., Athey-Chandlee circle members signal corps company, in England, Honor letter for outstanding glee tivity; donated by St. Patrick's. ing, not only in use of modern Mary Enda McGann, senior; do- gott, freshman, for superior achieve-

Reagan, senior, for application; do- Honor letters for outstanding glee staff sergeant in the army air erage in religion; donated by Miss Harbaugh, freshman

Ida Mills, 27 Federal street, has \$2.50 awarded to Miss Elaine Peggy McMahon, alumna

The Bowling Green Homemakers day.

ington, D. C., for assignment Thurs-by Mrs. Frank McCagh, alumna. \$2.50 to Miss Irene Long, junior

Ward, junior, for highest average in religion: donated by Miss Rosemary Lindner, alumna, \$2.50 awarded to Miss Marvlee

Weber, junior, for highest average Wins \$5 Award

The Sister Amata Memorial Prize ley, is awarded to Miss Anne Hughes, sophomore, for the highest \$2.50 awarded to Miss Betty Joy.

sophomore, for efficient assistance in youth organization; donated by \$2.50 awarded to Miss Mary Lou

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Catherine

high school graduates or other students. 16 or over, are applying for obs during the summer months, 40 Cash Prizes Presented Patrick J. Carroll, manager of the United States Employment office

Cards were sent out to all county high school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating displaying the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating displaying the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates last week but only fifty have been legislating the school prospective graduates and the school prospective graduates g returned filled out, Carroll said. Miss Eulalia Harbaugh received Many of the boys 16 and 17 seem the Eliza McMullen Memorial Medal interested in the navy or merchant for the highest average for four marine while other who will reach at which Harold E. Naughto years of high school yesterday at 18 within the next few months probhe graduation exercises of Catholic ably want to spend the summer Girls' Central high school following vacationing he 'e entering the ser-

The Kelly-Springfield Tire Com-The medal is donated annually by pany wants at least twenty youths for summer jobs and the Allegany Fourteen cash prizes in addition Ballastics Laboratory is interviewto the McMullen Memorial Medal ing girls for jobs at the Pinto labor-

Bogan. The names of all students high school youths filing applicareceiving awards were read by the tions with the employment office is Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty but pre- likely after current graduation ex-

othy Morris, sophomore, for effi-Juniors, sophomores and fresh-cient assistance in youth organizamen received twenty-six cash prizes tion; donated by Miss Ethel Har-

\$2.50 is awarded to Miss Mary Jo Rahrig, sophomore, for highest average in biology; donated by Miss America", chorus.

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Rose Marie Stakem, sophomore, for superior achievement in Latin; donated by

trim. A New York design, about 320. Miss Helen Carolan; donated by Burke, freshman, for efficient ser-gratulated the members of vice at church activity; donated by

> tory, donated by Miss Doris Mae Carroll, freshman, for the highest average in first year algebra; do-\$2.50 to Miss Cecelia Coniff for nated by Miss Evelyn La Neve, B. L. Sprains Right Ankle \$5 for the highest general average Frederick C. Dreyer, county the Misses Martha Lee and Jean in the freshman class is awarded to urer, Windsor hotel, suffer Miss Patricia Christ; donated by sprained right ankle at Deep

> > A \$2.50 award was voted to Miss o'clock. Jeanine Coniff, freshman, for effi-

\$2.50 is awarded to Miss Lee Ann Crowe, freshman, for highest aver-\$2.50 awarded to Miss Anna Mae Frobes, freshman, for highest averby Miss Jane Law, alumna

> Given Service Award most generous service at church acment in English; donated by Mrs.

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ted marquisette with narrow ruffled out four years of high school, to \$2.50 is awarded to Miss Joan



combat area, a training station bul-school spirit; donated by a friend. \$2.50 awarded to Miss Wando

Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Mrs. Charles E. Wolz, 310 Valley donated by a friend. training at Bainbridge, Md., visited Everett R. Johnson, general secre- Cpl. Charles R. Grove, Greene ad- nated by Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Edith Harbaugh, freshman, for the

dition, Westernport, is member of a alumna. equipment developed in this war, nated by the glee club. but in the old method of hand sig- \$5 awarded to Miss Dorothy Mul- Emma Gramlich. naling. In addition men in this lan, senior, for superior achieve-

Knobley street, Ridgeley, has been alumna.

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, If Yoeman Third Class Myra Lee \$2.50 awarded to Miss Mary Homade dresses, was held at the meet- Earl C. Ryder and Justus Ryder, weather conditions are unfavorable, Houck, WAVE, daughter of C. P. ban, junior, for co-operation; do ing of the Happy Valley Home- who were visiting at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which, daughter of C. F. half at the home of house, which half at the home of house half at the house half at the home of house half at the on a seven-day leave. The local na. Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet WAVE, who graduated from Yoe- \$2.50 awarded to Miss Maxine Mrs. Herbert Sarver and Mrs. Dorothy Files Abell and son, Old Files are and Mrs. Colock in the man's school at Iowa State uni-

meeting of Homemakers clubs June husband, Stanley O. Abell, who is 20, at Lord Baltimore hotel, Bal-stationed there with a Naval hoso'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. this city, have been advised by the lish; donated by Miss Rina Fran War department that their son chi, alumna. The Rawlings 4-H Girls' club will Fred E. Graham, who was re- \$2.50 awarded Miss Jeanne Hursh many last week, was promoted to first year French; donated by Miss

## Wed in Arkansas

Miss Eleanor Tilley, Glendale, in English; donated by Miss Cath-Members of the Child Guidance Long Island, and Sgt. Ralph B. Wil-erine Carolan, alumna. burgh.

Cpl. John M. Robb, Aberdeen

Club and the Progressive Mothers, lard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Club will serve as hostesses at the Willard, 213 Washington street, Community Servicemen and Wo- were married May 13 in the Post Dougherty, sophomore, for out-The Rev. Victor J. Knoston offi-A rehearsal for the program to be ciated at the ceremony. Cpl. and and Marion Shaffer, alumnae.

> tendants. A graduate of Allegany high in youth organization; donated by gany County Homemakers Chorus school, Sgt. Willard was employed Miss Philomena DeArcangelis. at Central YMCA tonight at 7:30 by the Celanese corporation before alumna.
>
> O'clock. The State of Toucher his entrance into the service. He is a member of the field artillery at of \$5, donated by Miss Vera Pais-

### Adams improves

The condition of Robert Adams, 17. of Fort Ashby, was described by Miss Julia Seymour, alumna. Allegany hospital attaches last evening as "better". He was admitted Kaufman for application; donated



# Catholic School

were presented to members of the atories. senior class by the Rev. Charles W. An increase in the number of sentation ceremonies for the juniors, ercises are over, Carroll believes. sophomores and freshmen were conducted following the church exer- achievement in English; donated by cises in St. Patrick's social center Mrs. R. T. Flick, alumna. with Sister Marie, principal of the \$2.50 awarded to Miss Mary Dor-

and honor letters for glee club ac- tung, alumna. tivity, choral music and extra-cur-

\$5 for perfect attendance through- Miss Jule Downey, alumna.

ter for superior achievement in his- \$2.50 is awarded to Miss Joan are in charge of the nursery. Brown, alumna. extra-curricular activity; donated by

\$2.50 awarded to Miss Julia Coniff, the Blessed Virgin Sodality. enior, for school spirit; donated by Miss Louise Farrell, alumna.

forces. He has served in the British Margaret Birmingham, alumna. Honor letters for choral music are \$2.50 awarded to Miss Helen awarded to the Misses Elizabeth Flight Officer Emery C. Metger, Rowlison, senior, for cooperation; Mattingly and Violet Turano, sophson of Mrs. Lillie C. Metger, 55 donated by Mrs. M. Robinette, omores.

awarded the Air Medal, a communi- \$10 awarded to Miss Anne Speel- activity awarded to Miss Edith cation from an Eighth AAF, Bomb- man of the senior class, for ora- Harbaugh, freshman, donated by er station, in England, reports. The tory; donated by Miss Mary Finan Miss Eugenia Spano, alumna; and Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah citation says the award was made and Mrs. A. W. Bergeron, alumnae. to Miss Jean Rohman, freshman, do-After a brief wedding trip through Staunton, Va., where they attended o'clock at the Ali Ghan Shrine tacks on German targets. He is co- the two most deserving juniors: the pilot of a Flying Fortress. He was Misses Catherine Artinghellis and Francis X. Slade, at the Robert E. The Johnson Heights Parent- a foreman for the Metger Brothers Isabel Becker, donated by Notre Teacher Association will sponsor a Inc., a construction company here. Dame Unit of the Catholic Students

standing work in youth organiza-\$2.50 awarded to Miss Mary Horn sophomore, for eiffcient assistance

general average.

achievement in algebra; donated nue, is employed by the Baltimore cal day program at Constitution 000 women in the United States be- \$2.50 awarded to Miss Anna Mc-Mahon, sophomore, for superior

Grads Are Filing Job Applications

Naughton Presents plomas; Musical Pro-

gram Is Feature Before a capacity crowd, C

Keating Nursery

Holds Graduation

ceived diplomas yesterday Keating Memorial Day Nurse "graduates", namely, Bonn Varner, Lottie DeBouck, Billy Patricia Lewis, Ronnie Sills

Robertson, Darleen Green

Victory march of graduates ident's march and Marche Lo by Rhythm band; "Welcome and All" and "There's a Star gled Banner", by Lottie Del Pledge of Allegiance to the Fl graduates; recitation, Janet ertson; "The Yankee Doodle by Bonnie Jean Varner; red Billy Stein: "The Marines Hy Gary Dicken: "The Song Seabees", by Ronnie Sills; rec and song, "The Caissons Go ing Along", by Patricia Lewis tation Lottie DeBouck: "Am by Darleen Greene and "God

Charles DeBouck was acco ist and Carolyn Jean Sills wa tress of ceremonies.

Members of the graduating wore white caps and gowns. In a brief talk Naughton graduating class and praise work of the Sisters of Charity

lake yesterday afternoon

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### Steelers, Legion Tie Centerville **Outsider Takes** For Pen-Mar Baseball Loop Lead Belmont Stakes;

lisermen Whip Brewers 9-0 as Fleming's Tossers Pensive Second Top Reds by 4-3 Count

Yesterday's Results Queen City 0 Centerville 3 18, Midland 1

Games Next Sunday at Midland at Queen CHY

local clubs-the Hiser Steelnd American Legion-joined terville (Pa.) Reds in a threefor first place in the Peneague vesterday.

Manager Phil Fleming's outfit was pinning the first of the season on the Reds 4-3 count at Centerville, the s were walloping the Queen Brewers 9-0 on the North End und field here. In the other

thing the Legion to victory.

scored on Ted Durbin's single.

## Cubs Trip Dodgers; Nightcap Called

BROOKLYN June 4-(A)-The oklyn Dodgers and the Chicago R s battled to an 8-8 deadlock in second game of a doubleheader ch was called on account of

or by Don Johnson.

he Dodgers blew the opener in Eddie Basinski. Cal McLish ed two men, and Basinski fum-Pafko's grounder to fill the Divide Twin-Bill Dom Dallessandro's fly and a

by Johnson scored the two FIRST GAME

ons of Legion Bowlers III Banquet Wednesday

and seven assists without an error near Fails in Bid for The Steelers jumped on Bill Stevenson for one run in the first in-Triple Crown ning and then sent him to the showers in the second when they

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Norman Geatz, in going the route for the Hisermen, blanked the Brewers on six hits with Nick Percluding a double for the game's only rescue with one out in the second by and Preakness winner would be contest, 4 to 3. and allowed one hit before being replaced at the start of the sixth different type of a ride.

ter-of-a-mile to make his run with of the seventh. the chestnut from Warren Wright's

week when McCreary was criticized home from second base after for holding Sun Again and Markell, were out. Christman had reach stablemates of Pensive, too far off

Totals 33 6 27 6 sive in the Preakness, pulled up

opens tomorrow, where the \$25,000 Pirates Capture

# **Reds Hand Braves**

Divide Twin-Bil

a single and beat the dropout ond on Shoun's bunt.

Barrett fielded a Woody Williams bunt but threw wildly to permit Mueller to score. Max Marshall walked filling the bases and Walk-er's single scored Shoun and Wiltername and Boston Red Sox large. After Marshall scored on The course.

Barrett fielded a Woody Williams opener.

The Giants rallied for four runs in the ninth inning, highlighted by Powell If. 4 3

Spence cf. 5 1

Xavier Rescigno, who relieved Ostumeller, stopped the uprising.

Fertell c. 4 2

Sulli'n ss. 4 1

Nig'eling p 3 0

run off Rookie Clem Hausmann in blasted out his third homer of the

Batted for Bragan in seventh.

Batted for Chipman in seventh.

Batted for Chipman in seventh.

Batted for Davis in ninth.

night by Lacy Cifala, sponsor of

## **Brownies Split** Phils Top Cards With A's To Hold 1-0 after Bowing Lead in American To Redbirds 4-2

Derby and Preakness Win- St. Louis Takes Afterpiece Lee Twirls Two-Hit Shut- Pete Gray, of Memphis 4-3 after Losing by out in Nightcap be-Same Score fore 23,313

ST. LOUIS, June 4-(A)-Coming PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (A)-Bill NEW YORK, June 4-(P)-The from behind twice, the St. Louis Lee pitched a two-hit shutout as ATLANTA, June 4 (P) - The turf's three-year-old division has a Browns won the final game of a the Phillies stopped the league-gangling, one-armed ball player xBlue Melody new candidate for title honors fol- doubleheader from the Philadelphia leading St. Louis Cardinals, 1 to 0, looked straight ahead with steely xMaxann lowing Bounding Home's conquest of Athletics today, 4 to 3 in ten in- in the second game of a double-Pensive in last Saturday's Belmont nings, and held their precarbons po- header today after dropping the stakes but the impression remains sition atop the American League opener, 4 to 2. A crowd of 23,313 chance." that the name of the Kentucky der-race. Philadelphia won the first watched

McCreary waited until the last quar- vor of Jittery Joe Berry in the first Berry returned in a relief role in favor, 3 to 1.

William Ziegler, Jr.'s colt at the Louis had tied the score on a walk three more in the second.

h one out, Don "Bubbles" while Tom Michaels had three to had made his move too soon.

"I guess he was too anxious to at least one hit. No Midland player had more than a single blow. The please the public," said Plain Ben, leighth, singled Mark Christm referring to two other races last one from second base after the public of the publi The Browns won the nightcap scores:

					GAME				
Phila.					St. Louis				A
Hall ss	4	1	2	3	Gu'dge 2b	4	1	3	3
White rf	3	1	0	0	Kree'h cf	4	2	2	0
Garrison	11 3	0	3	0	M'Q'nn 1	4	1	9	
Hayes c	4	1	9	2	Step'ns sa	4	1	2	
Siebert 11	b. 3	0	5	0	Kree'h of M'Q'nn 11 Step'ns sa Moore rf. Byrnes lf	4	2	2	
Busch 2b	4	0	2	1	Byrnes lf	4	2	2	
Estal'la	cf 4	1	4	1	Chris'n 3t Hay'th c	4	1	0	
Kell 3b.	. 3	2	2	1	Hay'th c	2	1	3	
Newsom	p. 1	0	0	2	Zarilla z	1	0		1
Berry p.	. 0	0	0	0	Mancuso (	c 1	0	3	1
	Maryana	-	(843)(66)	-	Gal'use p	2	0	0	-
Totals	29	6	27	10	Laabs zz	1	0	0	
					Mun'ef p			1	-
					Epps zzz.	1	1	0	(

# Two from Giants

the fifth inning of the nightcap.
Ray Mueller opened the inning with a single and beat the throw to sections a single and beat the single and beat

Fittsburgh		**		Λ	MOM	X o	FK	AB	21	0	Λ	7.7
Barrett rf		0	3	1	Ruck	er	cf	5	2	6	0	
Gustine 2b	4	0	3	5	Haus	'n	26	3	1	3	3	
Russell lf	3	2	3	0	Med	viel	K 2	1	0	0	0	
Elliott 3b.			0	2	T. miles	21		0		0	0	
Dahlg'n 1b	4	2	11	0	Gard Ott : Wein	l'la	lf	4	0	1	0	
DiMag'o cf	4	2	2	0	Ott 1	rf .		4	1	1	0	
Lopez c	4	0	5	0	Wein	t'b	1b	3	1	5	0	W
Zak ss	4	1	0	4	Reve	8 3	b.	4	1	1	4	CI
Oster'ler p	4	2	0	1	Man	so	c.	4	0	6	0	
Rescigno p	0				Kerr				1	4	Ö	T
					Voise					0	0	E
Totals:	37 1	0	27							0	0	Po
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Totals age 10 27 semantic for Bragan in isseenth.

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winners today had he been given a three runs in the opener on errors, gled, Bob Finley walked and Andy tion Memphis Chicks, and the xendence of the control In the derby and Preakness, Conn fourth victory, but he retired in fa-

in his stay with the Browns last enteen and lost thirteen for Roches- ly headed the Red Sox farm system. half-length separated them at the end of the mile and one-half.

Slowest Time Since 1933

Ben Jones, trainer of Pensive, also was of the opinion that McCreary

Ben Jones, trainer of Pensive, also was of the opinion that McCreary

In his stay with the Browns last enteen and lost thriteen for Roches is season, gave up ten hits including a ter last year, was the loser in the second game. It was his first start and he allowed only four hits, but Lee had complete dominance. The try it, and he says I'll get a chance of Soot claiming enteen and lost thriteen for Roches is described in the season, gave up ten hits including a ter last year, was the loser in the make the grade, and I do too," and the allowed only four hits, but Lee had complete dominance. The try it, and he says I'll get a chance of Soot says Not 110 Mayfair and the says I'll

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# Series with Nats

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)-The ram- Cin pant White Sox pounded out 6 to 5 Bost and 9 to 1 victories over Washing- Brooklyn ton before 20,508 fans today to Chicago NEW YORK, June 4-(AP)-The sweep the four-game series and run Pittsburgh Pirates railied for five their winning streak to six straight.

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The Phillies scored in the second The ball player was 25-year-old olds and up; six and one-half on the select role of triple crown The Browns gave the Athletics inning when Charley Letchas sin- Pete Gray, of the Southern Associa-

Calumet farm. In the Belmont he the nightcap and was charged with hopped on bespectacled Charley of the Philadelphia Nationals, In the first game, the Redbirds' manager Doc Protho, former pilot Darby Dallas. 118 Guerrilla ... Maryland Morn 116 Johns Teddy shot Pensive to the frant at the mile post and, when challenged by ris in the last of the eighth after St. run in the first inning and added equal to most major league talent of the color the color than the last of the eighth after St. run in the first inning and added equal to most major league talent of the color than three more in the second.

Fred Schmidt, rookie right-hander from Allentown, Pa., who won severence and lost thirteen for Beaber.

Fred Schmidt, rookie right-hander sident of the Southern, who former-sident of the Southern who former-sident today, and says he's ready for the wise Shot Bounding Home's stretch drive. A Newsom, who failed to win a game from Allentown, Pa., who won sev- sident of the Southern, who former-

this year.

A Back in Nanticoke, when he was six, Gray jumped off an auto and fell beneath a back wheel. It was Eighth Grade Takes necessary to amputate his right arm Bruce Junior High He learned to throw with his left

regular outfielders. This year he is hitting .336—including two homers—and leads the league in stolen

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American League, in 1942, leading Eighth grade boys of Bruce junior (Lindell). Wild the league in hitting at .381. Eighth grade boys of Bruce junior (Lindell). Wild high school won top honors in a and McGowan. Last year, with Memphis he hit recent track and field meet staged 25,000

Parsons, ten and one-half; H group, 31

Even with Yanks CLEVELAND, June 4 (AP) inth-inning rally by the New York

111 season, 27,343, witnessed the twinbill and was thoroughly drenched in In addition to pitching the full eleven innings, Page scored two of the six Yankee runs and hit the first contest's only triple teams garnered nine hits but Page, year- except in the first and eighth in-

nings, kept the Indian bingles well scattered. Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek held the Yankees to six hits fanned two, had errorless support.

The game ended the Cards' fourgame series here in the Redbirds' Nanticoke, Pa.—is playing his third game series here in the Redbirds' year of organized baseball. Memphis Randles Queen. 113 Military 113 Military 113 Military 114 Memphis Randles Queen. 113 Military 114 Memphis Randles Queen. 113 Military 114 Memphis Randles Queen. 115 Guerrilla 115 Memphis Randles Queen. 116 Memphis Randles Queen. 117 Memphis Randles Queen. 118 Memphis Randle in the nightcap while Cleveland

120 for the Tribe. The scores:

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game of the loop season, did everything in a big way. The Pulpmen lashed out eighteen hits and scored in every inning except the first.

extra-base sock.

pushed across four tallies.

lozzo getting half of the safeties, in-

Mike Walters went to Stevenson's

The Indians, in absorbing their fourth consecutive setback, pushed across their lone tally in the third. Clark Ross went all the way for Westvaco laced the Midland Westvaco, scattering five hits and s 18-1 at Memorial park, striking out seven John Pogish didn't have enough left to match s 18-1 at Memorial park, striking out seven. John Rogish started for Midland and was re- half-length separated them at the Clemmer went all the way lieved by M. J. Yeider. Rogish was end of the mile and one-half. charged with the defeat.

Wayne Raines sparked the Weste ninth, rallied for three runs vaco attack with three for five was of the opinion that McCreary while Tom Michaels had three for had made his move too soon:

box scores:

John Yaider singled, Yaider
second with Shelley scoring
n the catcher threw the ball into
outfield and a passed ball and
infield out produced the third
of the inning.

he Legion counted its other tally
he fourth when Shelley singled,
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Centerville made singletons in the cond, third and seventh. In the cond, third and seventh. In the cond, third and seventh. In the cond and scored on Alton Nave's gle. Glentis Streett's single, a conduced a run in the third. In the conduced a run in the third on infield out and Ray Miller, baterificed, Cook went to third on i

led, Miller flied out, David Rose Legion AB H O A Centerv'le AB H O ngled, Miller flied out, David Rose lagled and Vernon Nave, batting Ray Cook, struck out.

Bobby Stakem, recently signed by Will's 2b. 4 1 3 2 Nave 1 0 0 Durbin If. 4 1 0 0 Streett ss 4 2 3 Will's 2b. 4 1 3 2 Nave 1 0 0 Durbin If. 4 1 0 0 Streett ss 4 2 3 Will's 2b. 4 1 3 2 Nave 1 0 0 Open Cook 1 1 1 DiGila'o rf 0 0 0 Open Cook 1 1 1 DiGila'o rf 0 0 0 Open Cook 1 1 1 DiGila'o rf 0 0 0 Open Cook 1 1 1 DiGila'o rf 0 0 0 Open Cook 1 1 1 DiGila'o rf 0 0 0 Open Cook 1 1 1 DiGila'o rf 0 0 0 Open Cook 1 1 1 DiGila'o rf 0 0 0 Open Cook 1 1 1 Open Cook 1 Open Cook 1 Open Cook 1 1 Open Cook 1 Open

kness after ten innings. The digers overcame a six-run lead R. Mc-Mul'n 2b 4 0 1 0 Nichols 1b 6 1 1 0 Double Setback

# ninth inning when the Cubs red two unearned runs on an er-

troit Tigers and Boston Red Sox llams. After Marshall scored on The scores: divided a war relief doubleheader today before 30,000 spectators, Detroit taking the opener, 2 to 1, for Paul Trout's seventh victory and Boston winning the nightcap, 5 to 1.

Barrett's wild pitch, Stan Klopp relieved and was touched for two more tallies in the seventh.

Shoun held the Braves to two Russell if 3 2 3 0 Medwick z 1 0 0 0 Totals 39 11729 10 Totals 30 11729 1 Boston winning the nightcap, 5 to 1 hits until the ninth when Tommy Pinky Higgins's homer was the only Holmes doubled and Chet Ross

Hausmann turned in a seven-hit-Hausmann turned in a seven-hit-ter for his second victory while Bos-Cincinnati AB H O A Boston Wyatt p. 0 0 0 0 ton pounded Rookie Ruffus Gentry Marshall II of Chip'an p 1 1 0 0 ton pounded Rookie Ruffus Gentry Marshall II of Rosen zz. 1 0 0 0 and two successors for nine safeties. Walker cf. 4 McCo'ck 1b 4 Cooney

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ZZZZZZ . 1 1 0 0 manager Joe Cronin's fly scored What proved to be the winning run Miller ss. 3 Mueller c 2 carter p. 4 ton pounded Rookie Ruffus Gentry Willia's 2b 5 3 2 5 Ryan 2b. 4 2 2 6 and two successors for nine safeties. Walker cf. 4 1 4 0 Holmer cf 4 0 1 (

#### Studio Audience Will Help with Home Interest Topics

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Uttal's consumer quiz, in which he Mrs. Jennie Ryan. afternoon in starting a five-a-week instructor, following a furlough ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton series. It will be heard at 2:45 spent with his father, A. J. Wot- returned to Virginia for further Fred uses the help of the studio ring. Sgt. Wotring recently returned assignment. He had been in the

are Bruce Barton, former repre- Seaman Moon is here on furlough sentative, and Gov. Henry S. from Alaska. Schricker, of Indiana.

#### Drama Specials

The Monday dramas will have: aunt, Miss Mary Arnold. He'll have the co-operation of Rich- guests of Mrs. Otto Sowers. ard Whorf, also of the movies . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed Jr. . Orson Welles and Loretta Young and daughter, Pamela, Wymer, W. 'Jane Eyre" at 9, this having been family. postponed from a previously listed date; Edward G. Robinson, togeth-class, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nolan in "The Amazing Dr. Clitter-

ers on CBS at 10. Information Please, doubling up on its guests, will offer Christopher Morley and Major George Fielding Eliot at 9:30 on NBC.

house" for the Screen Guild Play-

Some changes are being made in part of the lineup for the daytime serials. They consist of Light of the World, moved from NBC to CBS at 10:15 a, m.; Revival of Woman in White for NBC at 2:30 p. m.; Chick Carter, the "boy detective," advanced for 5:15 on MBS: the Tom Mix adventures, once on the Blue network, being revived! for an MBS series at 5:30.

#### Some Early Offerings

NBC-12 noon Words and Music; 2:46 p. m. Hymns of all Churches. CBS - 9:15 a. m. The Landts singing along; 1:30 p. m. Bernardine Flynn on the Y.M.C.A.; 3:45 The Jubalaires; 5 Fun with Dunn. BLUE-12:15 p. m. Meet Your Neighbor; 1:45 p. m. Little Jack Little; 3:15 Hollywood Star time; 4:15 Don Norman's show.

MBS-10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Polks; 12:30 p. m. Aberdeen band; 2 Cedric Foster comments; 3:15 Roundtable on "Nurses of America"; 4:30 Music for half hour.

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## Personal Items radio signals From Kempton Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wotring and children, Gerry, Shirley, Sue and

By LENA WALKER

KEMPTON, W. Va., June 4. - Mrs. Nina B. Smith has been in-Albert Tasker is confined to his formed that her husband, Omer home due to a fractured bone in his Smith, has been promoted to sealeg, sustained in a fall on the stairs man first class, he is an air force

in his home. mechanic, at Minneapolis. Mrs. Nina Russell (nee Nina Mrs. Ethel J. Fox and Mrs. John Hanlin) and Miss Norma Ryan be- Kurcaba have received word that gan training at Davis Memorial their sons, Pvt. Fred Fox and Pfc. hospital, Elkins, W. Va., June 1, as George Kurcaba, had met in the

cadet nurses. Mickey Jackson, Sabraton, W. Va., quite unexpected NEW YORK, June 4.(P)-Fred is the guest of his grandmother. Mrs. Omer Smith, E. P. Dice and

asks questions on various home- Tech. Sgt. Morris Wotring re- Harmon and Jeningston, W. Va. interest topics, makes its appear-turned to Camp Grant, Illinois, Cpl. Junior Hilton, who spent ance on the MBS network Monday Wednesday, where he will be an a three-week furlough with his par-

from a two and one-half year stay South Pacific war zone more than From Indianapolis, where a fifth at a medical base, in Bermuda. three years, War loan luncheon is scheduled. Seaman Lewis Moon and wife are NBC is to pick up thirty minutes guests of the former's parents, Mr. of the speeches at 1:15. To be heard and Mrs. Asa Moon, Bayard, W. Va. brighter light than the male.

> Miss Burnuta Arnold was called to Barton due to the death of her

Joseph Cotton in "Treason" on Mrs. Robert Hamilton and daugh-

in the Radio Theater of CBS in Va., are guests of Charles Reed and

er with Claire Trevor and Lloyd Duling, who has been a patient at

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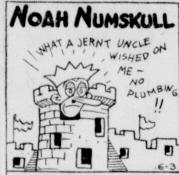
the naval hospital, Great Lakes, A sticky starch made from corn Ill., has returned to the University and sorghum is sometimes used as of Chicago, where he is studying a substitute for tapioca.

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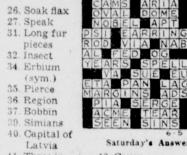
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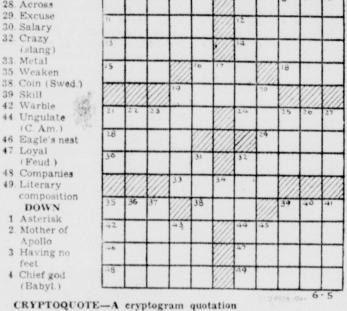
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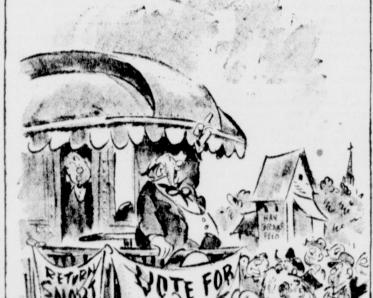
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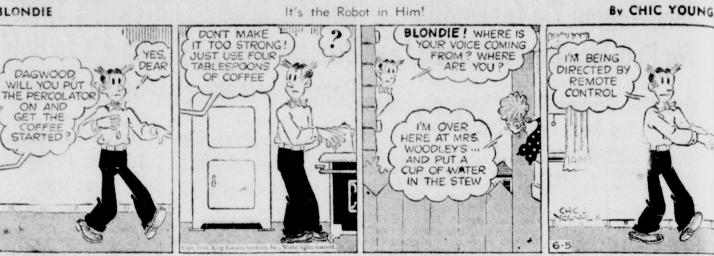
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23-Unfurnished Rooms

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24-Houses For Rent

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26-For Sale Miscellaneous

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5-27-1wk-N

26-For Sale Miscellaneous

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niture. 776 Fayette St. 6-5-1t-N

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% Times-6-4-1t-T PEDIGREED wire fox terrier. Phone ONE COMBINATION stove, gas and

coal; one heatrola; one bath room

gas stove. Phone 4458-W.

**Funeral Flowers** RenRoy Gardens

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29-Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE. Millenson's,

31-Help Wanted

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32-Help Wanted-Female

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6-1-4t-T HOUSEKEEPER to live in. Family of adults only, LaVale. 3515. 6-2-tf-T

EXPERIENCE waitress wanted Good pay, steady work. No Sunday work farwell chell, it N Mechanic St.

33-Help Wanted, Male

WANTED-Driver for beer truck, three dump truck drivers. Prefer 5-7 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230 resident of Frostburg or vicinity E. P. Price. Phone Frostburg 119. 38-Lost and Found 5-21-tf-7

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> 6-1-31t-N Boy to carry Morning Newspaper Route in Maryland Ave. Section. LOST-No. 4 Ration Book. Times-News Circulation Hedrick. Phone 749 SIX MEN wanted for orchard work. Gale Newberry. 6-4-2t-Sun.Mon ed, shower, separate locker for

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34-Salesmen Wanted

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39-Miscellaneous

Frostburg.

2042-W

REFRIGERATION, washer, repairs General Repair Shop, 43 Henderson Ave. Phone 3978-R.

6-4-2t-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W, 3485. 1-28-tf-T LAWN MOWERS sharpened. \$1.50 Ernest Wray, Phone 923-R.

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5-16-31t-T

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42-Painting, Paperhanging 51-Wanted To Buy

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47—Real Estate For Sale

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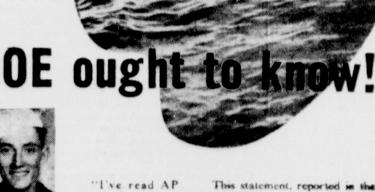
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8-2-tf-T Adv.N-May 15,22,29,June 8







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told the truth. "There are, of course, certain things that must be omitted at the time to prevent giving information to the enemy, but I believe what we are told is reliable and we can depend on it.

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# **Red Cross Blood Donor Project** Opens Here Today B. and O. Conductor Suc-

## Approximately 300 More Donors Are Needed for Next Week

All is in readiness for the opening of the two-week Blood Donor pro- at 12:20 o'clock after a lingering ject of the American Red Cross illness which will open this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Masonic temple, Joseph B. and O. for twenty-seven years. H. Cromwell, chairman, announced was a member of the Brotherho

The mobile unit will arrive here this morning and will be set up under the direction of Walter H. Suter, special assistant of the Baltimore chapter

The first step in the process will be the packing, with dry ice, of the 400 pound Church containers in blood will be shipped to the labora-

#### Will Conduct Projects

unit will be Lt. Charles Smith, navy terment will be in the church ceme- awarded to Miss Maxine Monnett at what man is, what is his nature and careless world, he said. physician, who will be in charge of tery bleeding and hemoglobin tests

Since eight persons can be cared for each fifteen minutes, he will be

already flying from Masonic temple the past two years.

#### 300 Donors Needed

Although all appointments for this week have been made, approximately 300 more donors will be needed for Wednesday, Thursday

week had been mailed by last evening, Mrs. Collins said. Although every effort was made to give prospective donors the time asked for, in some cases the committee was forced to assign the next

In some cases, it has been imweek, Mrs. Collins explained, However, if those persons will contact the registration committee by phone, 2578, every effort will be made to fit them into the second week's sched-

Coffee, tea or milk and a sandafter they have given their blood. The campaign committee will also

tion here has assured Cromwell that burial park. it will reimburse drivers for the assoline used during the project, ert Fisher, Samuel Logsdon and Ministers Are Additional cars and drivers will still Charles Brooks.

Appointments must be rigidly adhered to if the Blood Donor service Funeral services for Sanner Ross project is to be successful here. McElfish, 76, of 449 Goethe street, Cromwell said. Even a few broken who died Wednesday evening at his

#### Ridgeley Soldier In German Prison Sends Message

Although still suffering from an Granville Collins. arm wound, Pvt. H. Leroy Henry, 21. \*is doing well he told his wife Mrs. Marion Henry, Ridgeley, in a letter received recently, mailed from a German prison camp. Pvt. Henry had a friend write the letter for him because of his arm injury. His letter in part says, "I'm doing O. K. and I'm being treated good here."

89, widow of Charles E. Lester, 429 at Westminster yesterday.

Three changes were announced in street, who has been division encounty pastorates, the Rev. Ralph his best lineup available for today's match which gives promise of being transferred to Baltimore and succeeded by the Rev. F. Watson and I'm being treated good here.

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Pvt. Henry is the son of Mr. an Mrs. H. L. Henry, and was a Cel- Writes Parents anese worker when he entered th army. March 16, 1943. He was reported missing in action, in Italy, last Feb. 18, but word came a short time later that he was a prisoner.

#### Hearing Saturday On Protested Beer License Request

group in the vicinity will oppose their own cooking, have a piano to Rev. B. R. Neel; Cumberland Cir- Describes Rescue by the application of Mrs. Violet K. play and have the services of a cuit—The Rev. Joseph W. Young; Herman, to sell beer at her store, Catholic chaplain. 32 Oak street, when a hearing is The local aviator who was a nav- inton held Saturday in circuit court.

her attorney, contends that her "off 19. sale" license would not permit patrons to drink beer on the premises Thomas Lohr Richards, is attor-

ney for the members of the Seventh Day Adventists church which declared that beer selling would be harmful to the morals of young people who are members of the church. Property owners, who claim that the value of their properties would be reduced, also will be represented.

#### WLB Conciliator Is Coming Here

J. E. Kelley, councilator for the stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. War Labor Board, will be in Cum- Gasoline-In Northeast and Southberland Wednesday to meet with east, 10-A coupons good for three Tubbs and The Rev. E. F. Shrader, representatives of Local 1874, Tex- gallons through Aug. 8. Elsewhere, chaplains, navy; The Rev. G. A. tile Workers Union of America and 11-A coupons good for three gallons Gosnell, chaplain, army. the Celanese Corporation of Ameri- through June 21. B-3 and C-3 cou-

Richard E. Boyden, president of where. Local 1874, said he requested the Fuel Oil-Period four and five War Bond Program services of Kelley, adding that a coupons good in all areas through number of grievances remain unset- Sept. 30. New period one coupons tled and he hopes progress will be may be used immediately upon re- gram for the war bond drive at the assisting in the cases. boards.

# Edgar H. Hovermill Is Taken by Death

## cumbs at His Home after Long Illness

Edgar Hamilton Hovermill, 53. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad conductor, died at his home, 127 West Second street, yesterday afterno

Mr. Hovermill, an employe of th of Railway Trainmen and was veteran of the World War I He is survived by his widow, Mr

Etta Viola Rohe Hovermill; on sister, Mrs. John F. Chanfalt, Morgantown, W. Va., and one brother Elmer R. Hovermill, Toledo, Ohio. Short funeral services will be con ducted at the home Wednesday which the individual pint bottles of morning at 11:45 o'clock by the Rev George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church. The body will then be taken to Johnstown,

# Pa., where services will be con-

MRS. NELLIE R. DOWDEN Mrs. Nellie (Read) Dowden, widow church, Oldtown road. able to spend less than two minutes of Albert G. Dowden, died at her The award goes annually to the sense and becomes the training of home in Farmingdale, N. J., yester- student turning in the highest scho- an animal for the mere utility of

which, Cromwell said, is in perfect Mrs. Dowden was a former resicondition for the opening of the dent of this city, a daughter of Mrs. a \$150 tuitionary scholarship to \_"it is a human awakening, with project. Red arrows will point out Louisa A. and the late John Mac- the same college. headquarters to persons not famil- Gruder Read. She attended Alle-

> gany County Academy here. ter Read, Frostburg; John M. Read, freshmen. Warren, Ohio, and Joseph Read.

possible to schedule persons this sox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The time of the funeral has not been set but interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery

#### ROBERT FREELAND RITES

Funeral services for Robert R. wich will be served to all donors W. Va., hospital, were conducted Weber for having excelled in typing ment of manhood or womanhood is the singing of hymns by the stuin the Kight funeral home. The serve daily lunches to the staff of Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pasto of Grace Baptist church, officiated, The Office of Price Administra- Interment was in Zion Memorial

#### SANNER MCELFISH RITES

o died Wednesday evening at his me, were conducted at the home Three Changes in County to to astmaster. Miss Adelaide Hession will throw the project off schedule. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment was in I. O. O. F. cemetery, Flintstone

Pallbearers were Earl Wolfe, Nelson Spidle, Albert Mortzfeldt, Corbet

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Send me some pictures and find out

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Seven grandchildren and four great to Shreve's promotion was included.

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## Lt. Joseph Lewis From Nazi Prison

Joseph F. Lewis, since he was de- of local interest include clared to be a prisoner of the Ger-

good health in the Stalaglust prison Charles M. LeFew; Kingsley—The Seabee Publication

# Ration Roundup

Stamp 40 good for five pounds for Rev. home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Springs—The Rev. H. H. Rowland. Shoes - Book three airplane

#### Local WAVE Takes Charge Aim of Education Father McKeown Of Marine Recruits Is To Guide Man, Pharmacist's Mate, Second Class Nellie Mohler, WAVE, daughter of

Mrs. Anna Hoffman, 451 North Cen-**Priest Declares** tre street, is home on a twelve-day leave after being non-commissione officer in charge of a troop train of marine recruits who were shippe to New River, N. C. A former nurse and Red Cross

#### of Education, Father first aid instructor here, Pharmacist's Mate Mohler is chief master Landrigan Says of arms of the WAVE medical barracks at Great Lakes. Ill.

es held last evening

being." the speaker declared.

destiny and the scale of values that

Stresses Education Aim

Father Landrigan stated that to

the ultimate purpose of living."

were Anna Catherine Smith, Made-

Snyder, Patricia Brinker, Maxine

Seniors Attend Breakfast

Members of the graduating class

were guests of the alumnae asso-

Cumberland, succeeding H. W.

ceeding Shreve.

June Term To Open

term of court

Monnett and Elizabeth Uplinger.

# Maxine Monnett, St. Mary's Senior, Wins Scholarship

#### Father Landrigan Presents Awards at Graduation Exercises

the thirty-first annual commencement of St. Mary's high school last are involved. Without knowing evening in St. Mary's Catholic these things and shaping man ac-

The American Red Cross flag is day morning. She has been ill for lastic average for four years of the state." nigh school work.

Miss Mary Lou Carroll received training, Father Landrigan asserted

Perfect attendance awards for one the body. year were presented by the Rev Besides her mother, she is sur- Lawrence P. Landrigan to Mary vived by three children, Mrs. Hugh Carnachia and Elizabeth Uplinger, S. Brown, Flushing, Long Island, seniors; Mary Ernestine Davis and human person armed with knowl-N. Y.; Mrs. Wilbert J. Swain, Farm- Eleanor Stegmaier, juniors; Roseingdale, N. J., and Albert G. Dow- mary Basile and Rose Milburn, moral virtue, at the same time conden, Jr., Bayside, Long Island, N. sophomores, and Alveria Carnachia, veying to him the spiritual heritage Y.; one sister, Mrs. Charles H. Patricia Carney, Patricia Gobeli, of the nation and the civilization Sheetz, Keyser; three brothers, Fos- Anita Nevy and Patricia O'Donnell, in which he is involved, reserving in

Certificates from the Southwest- ments of past generations.' this city, an aunt, Mrs. Bertha K. ern Publishing Company for stu-Dailey, this city, and three grand-dents completing one year of typing were awarded to eleven mem- achieving a successful career. "A The body will arrive here this bers of the graduating class and man may by natural talent attain evening and will be taken to the fourteen juniors, namely, Marian eminence in his profession and achome of her mother, 429 Fayette Andrews, Mary E. Davis, Anna Di- quire wealth and yet he may prove tricia ducted by the Rev. Hixon T. Bower- Malachowski, Helen Miller, Jose- an end but a means. Shirley Greene. phine Nevy, Evalina Pisaneschi, Mary Angela Rice, Frances Rup- though a man ordinarily needs a Eulalia

Freeland, 24, Ridgeley, W. Va., who Stegmaier while pins were awarded real values on living. To fail as a Speelman. to Mary E. Davis and Anna Lee man is to fail in life for the achieve- The musical program comprised 14, declared the act was designed against her face

# All Methodist **Returned Here**

# Pastorates Announced at Conference

Pastors of all Methodist churches Shreve and Others Browning, Charles Linaburg and in Cumberland will return here for another conference year as the re- Are Promoted by sult of appointments announced at MRS. ELIZABETH M. LESTER the closing session of the Baltimore Western Maryland Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Lester, conference of the Methodist church

> Rawlings charge to succeed the Rev. in four changes announced by West. squad, held yesterday at Celanese E. F. Shrader, who is entering the ern Maryland officials Saturday. navy as a chaplain. Mrs. Helen Other promotions included: morial, but no announcement had avenue, was appointed chief train represent the plant in today's match. been received here last night as to dispatcher for the second trick in her successor at Mt. Pleasant.

Dr. O. B. Langrall was reappoint- Shank, Mt. Savage, who has retired. ed superintendent of the Hagers-The first direct word from Lt. town district. Other appointments gineer of the Elkins division, with

#### Cumberland

mans May 6, was received here Sat- Central—The Rev. L. H. Richcreek; urday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Centre Street—The Rev. Walter M. train dispatcher at Elkins, succeed
day and the decree was granted Friday.

Maj. Ennis Brown, superintendent tration froze prices the farmer. Wittig; First-The Rev. George E. Lt. Lewis wrote that he is in Baughman; Grace-The Rev. Davis Memorial—Mrs. Helen Pur- Westernport Man

mond Crowe; Flintstone-The Rev. the rescue by Grove, of another announces. Rev. J. E. Stacks; Oldtown-The mother, Mrs. Wilson P. Kitzmiller, to find homes for children, Eves navy, tamps A8 through W8 now valid Barton—The Rev. L. J. Moore; coral reef by a huge wave. He of a shortage of help.

Bedford Circuit—The Rev. L. M. brought the man ashore.

At present the well Young: Hancock-The Rev. W. D. Jones: Martinsburg-Calvary - Th Sugar—Book four stamps 30 and Rev. C. H. Corkran; Trinity—The Rev. J. R. Wood; Morgan—The Stamp 40 good for five pounds indefinitely.

> Special Appointments The Rev. R. W. Cooke, chaplain, United States Army; The Rev. J. J.

# pons good for five gallons every- Collins Will Present

Other Local News Porter Collins will put on a pro made with a WLB representative ceiving them from local rationing meeting of the Rotary club tomor- On Pages 2 and 6 row at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

# **Urges Seniors To** Stick to Ideals

### School Life only Beginning Tells Graduates To Stand Aloof from Indifferent, Careless World

Actual school life is only a part Addressing the graduating class Pfc. John Mosonjak. of education, the Rev. Lawrence P. of Catholic Girls Central high Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's school vesterday morning in S church, told the eleven members of Patrick's church, the Rev. Francis the graduating class of St. Mary's McKeown, assistant pastor, told the school at commencement exer- sixteen seniors to stick to their teachings and ideals and asserte It belongs only to the beginning that if they do this the answer will and the completed preparation of be success as well as peace and con

the upbringing of youth, for no il- tentment lusion is more harmful than to "Let us be different, let us be dispack into school education the en- tinguished, make your lives worth tire process of shaping the human while and make yourselves outstanding," the speaker declared "Our education goes on through "You can do this if you live up to life until death as graduates have your teachings and hold fast to only finished a partial task. Your your ideals.

education has combined what is in-To be different, Father McKeown tellectual with what is moral. Edu- explained, does not mean to be pe-A four-year scholarship to Ur- cation cannot escape the question: culiar. However, it does mean to Perhaps the busiest man in the ducted in the Brethren church. In- suline College, Louisville, Ky., was 'What is Man?' It needs to know stand aloof from an indifferent and

"Not so long ago your mothers and fathers took the same place you now hold-and today their prayer is that you meet the test," the priest said. "They hope and pray you will court. be distinguished, that you will be Education is not mere animal different. They will agree and add with emphasis that this is your only source of contentment, your only respect for the soul as well as for assurance for happiness, your only key to success.

"So for you our prayer is that you "The aim of education is to guide man as he shapes himself into a strength to live up to a motto that edge, strength of judgment and that will show appreciation to your ed for the mayor and council. All Struck by a falling beam, Ralph parents. Let us be distinguished, let us be different.

The Rev. Father Charles W. Bothis way the century old achieve-

#### 16 Given Diplomas

Those receiving diplomas were: Mary Margaret Bible, Helen Pa-Mary Elizabeth Carolan. Rosemary a failure in life. For a career is not Carter, Cececelia Louise Coniff, Mayr Julia Coniff. Audrey Olean Dough-"A mere livelihood is not life, erty, Roberta Lee Drumm, Mary Mae Harbaugh, Anna penkamp, Grace Schultz, Eleanor sufficiency of material goods to live. Himmler, Carol Regina Ketzner, Stegmaier, Colleen Turner and An- A person may succeed as doctor, Mary Enda McGann, Dorothy Lou- are charged with administration of was treated in Allegany hospital fifty different vocations, Held lawyer, merchant or politician and ise Mullan, Anna Marie Regan, various duties defined by law, "but Saturday morning for burns of the A pin for exceptional speed in yet fail as a man because of giving Helen Virginia Retzer, Helen Per- do not constitute the government face and neck. She said she was typing was presented to Eleanor up the virtuous code that stamps melia Rowlison and Anne Frances itself."

dent body and violin and organ ing of the rising cost of living Eleven seniors receiving diplomas solos

#### line Basile, Mary Carnachia, Rita Spicer, Mary Juilano, Dorothea Brinker, Mary Lou Carroll, Rita Brinker, Mary Lou Carroll, Rita Clash at Celanese

#### ciation at breakfast in the church Maryland State Police and Young Mother Asks hall following the 8:30 o'clock mass. Silkmen Will Open Divorce and Custody welcomed the seniors and Mary Lou Season Today Carroll responded in behalf of the

graduating class. Seventy-five at-Pistol toters of the Celanese Cor-

W. B. Lee was named division en- Lohr

headquarters in Cumberland, suc-A. T. Minke, was appointed chief Myers, 266; D. Taylor, 246; Steele, Shepherd. The suit was filed Mon-Harris has sent an invitation to that since agencies of the admits the suit was filed Mon-Harris has sent an invitation to the suit was filed Mon-Harris has sent an invitation to the admits the suit was filed Mon-Harris has sent an invitation to the suit was filed

# Homes for Needy Children Sought

Mrs. Herman filed an application in a raid over enemy territory, and Ellerslie-The Rev. T. W. Kemp; by a Seabee unit in Hawaii, of county children will be sought this day morning.

foster homes. There is a general in- back, 629 Patterson avenue, an- Letters announcing the fund- The representative also assercrease in the number of children nounce the birth of a daughter in raising campaign were mailed last that the administration was such needing homes and it is urgent that Allegany hospital Saturday morning. evening by the secretary to direct- sidizing large flour mills in order more homes be found, the chairman A daughter was born to Mr. and ors and friends of the club. said. Some of the reasons children Mrs. Chester O. Wright, McHenry Chief Judge Walter C. Capper need care away from their own in Memorial hospital Saturday will make his first appearance on homes are chronic illness of one or morning. the bench in Garrett County Cirboth parents, or homes broken by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Malone, cuit Court Tuesday when he and death, separation or divorce. cuit Court Tuesday when he and death, separation or divorce.

go to Oakland to open the June for adoption since it is hoped that Saturday evening. The father is all can be eventually reunited with serving in the marine corps. Mrs. soldiers pictured in the June 5 issue Court attaches said the non-jury their own families. term may be completed in a few The Allegany County Co-ordinat- Price.

days as criminal cases will not be ing Council has endorsed the cam- A daughter was born to Mr. and Murrell, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Al office here, announced over

phone 247, Eves said.

## Changes Are Made In Military Police

Announcement was made Saturday of the arrival here of five new military police to replace men transferred to Baltimore from the local

Staff Sgt. John Rykiel, in charge of the military police here said the new men are Sgt. Benjamin Hagman, Cpl. Raymond Simonetti, Pfc Martin Ponist, Pvt. Charles Wegeman and Pfc. Henry Brenneman. They replace Sgt. Robert Cornelius. Cpl. Harry Hemer, Pfc. James Fisher, Pfc. Samuel Musselman and

# Officials Entitled To Pay Increase, Attorney Asserts

### Answer Filed Saturday Says Mayor, Council Got Boost Legally

authority to take a ten per cent an injury to the big toe of his left YMCA's were in operation. Attorney Charles Z. Heskett in his when a trolley fell on his foot as YMCA's in China and the answer filed Saturday with the he was at work at the Swift and sixty student group YMCA's

The test suit was filed by Simon G. Mock, 21 West First street, a Baltimore and Ohio car inspector, through Attorney Estel G. Kelley, tion Company, was treated in Me- self to cultures of many co and it is generally assumed that morial hospital Saturday for a pos- and has strong associations Mock permitted the use of his name sible fracture of the big toe of his Roman Catholics, Greek Or might have light to see and at the request of Mayor Thomas S. right foot. He told attaches he was Protestants and non-Christin Post, who had declared that he did injured when a wheelborrow fell on Sloashrd aon adn ad aodnd will make life worthwhile—a motto not believe the increase was intend- his foot at the Pinto plant. legislature in 1943.

asserts that Mock pays only \$1.20 bridge a year taxes and as a result his interest in the suit, brought solely in his behalf, "is so infinitesimal as to lack a justifiable interest."

Thes reply also stated, "the mayemployes and public servants, not casual or temporary employes." It home also pointed out that the officials

In the recent city election campaign Mayor Post and Hunter B Helfrich made an issue of the m ter and asserted the mayor and councilmen should not have been included in the salary increase. For owing their election both official returned ten per cent of their April pay checks to the city auditor.

# Of Three Children

Mrs. Elizamae R. Lewis, Williams

Associate Judge William A. Hus-

Those who failed to crash the ael W. Warner, and gave her the suade both police departments to interest rates, to be effective, select circle were: Holshey, 268; right to resume her maiden name, give more help toward the program. 1, an unwise move. He explain

## **Nine Births Reported** In Local Hospitals

At present the welfare board has the merchant marine. about thirty children in approved Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arthur Gar- Bittinger, Md.

Associate Judge William A. Huster None of the children is available of a daughter in Memorial hospital

pital yesterday morning.

board at 301 Cumberland street or of a daughter last evening in Me- page thirty-six and he is shown in gany County League for Crip; morial hospital.

# 7 Persons Treated Stability of YM(

# 'Cutting up'; Bowman's Addition Child Hurt

Two soldiers home on leave and two construction workers were included in the list of seven persons treated in local hospitals over the weekend for minor injuries. Also the Young Men's Christian A injured was a Swift and Company tion in thirty foreign countie employe, a Bowman's addition child

was treated in Allegany hospital Duke Memorial Bible Class a Saturday evening at 9:15 o'clock for congregation of Centre Street lacerated right arm. He told at- odist church, taches he was "cutting up" with his brother and that he ran his arm the following order: through the glass of a door. George Dicken, 4, Bowman's addition, was treated in Allegany hos-

pital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a severe laceration of the back of his head. His mother, Mrs. Lavina Dicken, told attaches he struck years in YMCA work in Chi his head when one of his playmates sociated with branches of knocked him over. Dismissal of the test suit, filed Elmer Abe, 38, Keyser, W. Va., Chengtu, Changsha and Ho

n circuit court, to determine wheth- was treated in Memorial hospital said that before the war er the mayor and city council had yesterday morning at 1 o'clock for country seven years ago pay raise, was requested by City foot. He told attaches he was hurt present time there are twent Company plant here.

#### Workmen Are Injured

Paul Lancaster, 17, of Keyser, an employe of the Tompkins Construc-

municipal employes were granted a Bean, 19, Springfield, W. Va., was is lasting, Helde said, and pay increase under an act of the treated in Memorial hospital Satur- ample took the case of Ro day for a laceration of the right leg. which is overrun by the Ge gan presented diplomas to the In his answer the city attorney He was injured while working for In this country, the "Y" whi graduates after the Rev. Thomas A. admits that Mock is a citizen of the Bates and Roberts Construction established twenty-five year Hardesty read the names of the Cumberland and a taxpayer but Company at the Patterson's creek still carries on its activities

Cumberland street, home on leave charge since the American from his army post, was treated in Allegany hospital Friday evening or and city council are general city for a fractured right arm, suffered when he fell on the stairs at his

> Mrs. Sara Hodel, 504 Park street lighting a gas stove at Martz cafe

# Police Boys Club Will Make Appeal For More Support

## City and State Police Will Be Asked to Aid Recreation Program

Morgan C. Harris, president, has The Far East committee s poration of America police department and the Maryland State Police of Barracks C. LaVale, will meet of Barracks C, LaVale, will meet in the opening match of the season today at 4 p. m., in the Celanese range.

The same teams met last season The same teams met last season The couple were married here.

The couple were married here Thomas S. Post. Police Commissioner James Orr, Lt. Carl Dillingsioner James Orr, The couple were married here meet with the directors of the Cum-E. C. Shreve, 418 Washington and Celanese was returned the win- July 11, 1940 and the children range berland Police Boys Club to discuss

> been unfaithful. She asks the cusberland Country Club.

### One Instructor Remains

range, Capt. R. S. Stanley, Kennard, for support of the children and he Kelly, Lohr and Humphreys qualifor support of the children, and he withdrawn help from the boys' reWashington agricultural Purinton assigned to Davis MePrancis J. Creegan, 608 Louisiana fled as the five sharpshooters to remove any household articles.

Washington agricultural is forbidden to enter the home or creation classes held here on Satwhich were "difficult to explanation of the control urday mornings and the support Representative J. Glenn Beall spresent the plant in today's match.

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of the Metropolitan police, Wash- ceived for the products, he the ington, D. C., who organized the it "unwise for the same admini Police Boys' Club in the capital tion to allow increase in rates city which now has a membership terest over which they have o

#### Seek Camp Funds

Mrs. John A. Mathias, Moorefield, cussed by directors are the raising ed action of the federal government. igator aboard a bomber was lost Eckhart—The Rev. J. R. Wilson; The paper, "Carry All", published Foster homes for needy Allegany W. Va., in Memorial hospital Satur- of funds to send approximately 100 as the possibility that increase boys to the Central YMCA camp for interest on farm mortgage two weeks ago. Edward J. Ryan, was first reported missing on March Mt. Savage-The Rev. Harris M. which Burton H. Grove, of Western- month by the Allegany County Wel- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maphis, one week. It is estimated that might mean increase in interest Waters; Midland-The Rev. Ray- port, is a member gave details of fare Board, Roy W. Eves, chairman Greenspring, W. Va., announce the \$1,000 is required for this program all loans. birth of a son in Allegany hospital and contributions are now being re- Beall said he considered it B. F. Hartman; Lonaconing—The sailor. The paper received by his One of the reasons for the effort Saturday. The father is in the ceived. Those wishing to aid this prising that the government was most worthy cause are requested to implement the previous forty-Rev. T. E. Richardson; Paw Paw says that Grove dove in the water pointed out, is the fact that insti- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. send contributions to Mrs. Made- cents per bushel import duty The Rev. Adam Grim; Union Grove to answer the call of help from a tutions which used to take children, Raymond Shearer, 890 Sperry ter- line Guggenheimer, secretary, care wheat by placing what he described Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red Circuit—The Rev. J. W. Merchant; sailor who had been swept off a no longer can do so, mostly because race, in Memorial hospital Saturday of the L. Bernstein Furniture as a near embargo on wheat morning. The father is serving in Company, 9 North Centre street. ports. He estimated that only 8

# LT. JACK MURRELL

rell, husband of Mrs. Mary Weakley United States Employment Ser third row, in the group. The pic- the two-day rehabilitation clinic

# For Minor Injuries Is Cited by Helde Soldier Cuts Arm while In Two Talks He

## Far East Secretary 1 of Strength Abroad in Spite of War

Three reasons for the stab given by George G. Helde, a trative secretary of the YMO Raymond Lebeck, 22, Army air ternational Committee for orps, of 526 North Mechanic street, East, in talks yesterday before

The speaker cited his real

- Self-supporting.
- Self management

Emphasis on youth. Helde, who has spent twer ganization in Peking, North

work is also carried on in for nese cities now occupied by th

#### Romania Carries On

In spite of the war the mo camp for working boys and tained its chorus and orches Cpl. Francis McGraw, 37, of 425 in pre-war days. Romanians and died last December

organized YMCA's in E Scotland, the Near East and for Polish refugees who are

There are twice as many members in China than ther before the war. Helde explaine ed cities but that led to tablishing of new YMCA cen fourteen new cities that we

ven years' conflict. hat of the U.S.O. There as roximately fifty centers in

the wounded cared for. Helde told of the rapid made by the YMCA during th fifty years of its hundred existence and predicted that play an important part in this foreign countries at the close

where soldiers are entertained

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS,

control. He gave another reason for Twin sons were born to Mr. and Among other matters to be dis- expressed opposition to the pro-

The camp this year will be near 000 bushels of wheat could be

ported annually keep down the cost of bread at very time it is enforcing an emb on wheat imports.

## Sixty Persons Will Attend Clinic Here

Patrick J. Carroll, manager of

# Among other Cumberland area

Malone was formerly Miss Betty of Life magazine, is Lt. Jack Murpaign and members of this group Mrs. Emmett Callin, 176 Ormond Murrell, of Ridgeley, Lt. Murrell is weekend that about sixty personal contents of this group Mrs. Emmett Callin, 176 Ormond Murrell, of Ridgeley, Lt. Murrell is weekend that about sixty personal contents of the contents of will assist in the distribution of street, Frostburg, in Allegany hos- the first man on the left side of the including some women will atte Persons who are interested in the Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Powers, 823 ture goes with a story on United disabled persons which will open program may contact the Welfare Maplewood lane, announce the birth States Army airborne troops on day in the headquarters of the a troop-carrier squadron group. Children.